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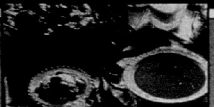
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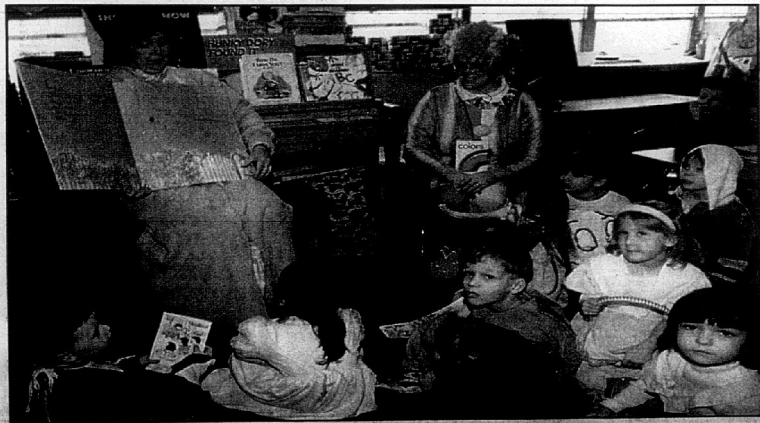
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Reading week

Mitchell School kindergarten teacher Ginny Ladd, left, dressed as Grandma from the story "The Napping Home," reads the story to her class while her teacher's aide Kathy Cook, right, dressed as Colors the Clown, watches. The school's staff and students dressed as their favorite characters from stories they read during Reading Week to celebrate the week's conclusion. Jasmine Powell, whose favorite book character was Princess Jasmine, of course, dressed as her heroine while participating in Reading Week activities with her kindergarten class.

Staff photos by JOHN FRESSE



Floating time bomb

River access translates into heroin problem

By Paul A. Brinkmann
Telegraph staff writer

Carried on barges up the Mississippi River, heroin has raised its ugly head across the Metro East. Indications are that the drug's use is on the rise after years of decline. Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke has registered at least four accidental deaths caused by heroin overdose or mixing heroin with other drugs in the last 12 months. Before 1997, few or no heroin-related deaths had been recorded for years. In drug raids throughout the area police are finding heroin more frequently. A raid in the suburban community of Bethalto on Jan. 31 yielded seven grams of the drug along with cocaine and marijuana. At the Community Counseling Center in East St. Louis, the treatment program for heroin and opiate-product addiction is seeing more clients. "The request for services has increased dramatically over the last year to year and a half," said George Rafeedie, administrator of clinical services. Slowly but surely, heroin is making inroads where it had been shut out.

'Heroin is perceived to be safer (than in years past) because it's purer. Instead of sticking a needle in your arm, people are snorting it.'

Dr. Donna Boone
medical consultant

before. The reason, Rafeedie said, is that Asian drug cartels are moving back into America to challenge over the years previously dominated by Latin American cocaine sellers. Heroin-related fatalities in 1997 include:

- A 43-year-old male from Granite City who overdosed April 1997 from ethanol and heroin toxicity.
- A 27-year-old male from Wood River who died August 1997 of acute heroin toxicity. (See DRUGS, Page 3A)

Chestnut counters suit

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The fate of a group-home apartment complex in Pontoon Beach will probably be settled in federal court. On Friday, Chestnut Health Systems Inc. filed a suit in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis to stop the village of Pontoon Beach from taking action against its operation in the village. On Feb. 11 the village had filed suit in Madison County, claiming the non-profit corporation — which provides services to the mentally ill — renovated several apartment buildings

PONTOON BEACH

and moved in about two dozen residents. The village has been fighting with Chestnut since May 1997, but the latest controversy stems from the stabbing of a nurse at the complex by a resident armed with a pair of scissors. James R. Proffitt, 51, was charged with aggravated battery in a Feb. 4 incident. According to court records, Proffitt has a record including "serious" felonies. (See SUIT, Page 3A)

Madison to consider tickets, housing in meetings

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

An administrative ticket procedure and a plan to improve the city of Madison's housing will be the subjects of separate meetings this week. The City Council will meet as a Committee of the Whole at 6:30 p.m. today, to discuss the ticket proposal, and will meet again at 6:30 p.m. Thursday to discuss a proposed subdivision ordinance and the city's new housing program.

It was incorrectly reported in Sunday's paper that the housing meeting would be Tuesday. City officials are considering issuing administrative tickets for parking, safety and code violation tickets. Police Chief Steve Skokko said the city has been looking at such a program for some time, but changes by the state legislature have made it easier to implement. "There are a lot of communities up north that are doing it," he said. Under the program officers would

write administrative tickets for some offenses. Instead of going through the county court system, violators would have the option of paying the city. Although the actual amounts of fines has not been determined, they would be imposed on a sliding scale, depending on when it is paid. Skokko said fines paid before the first administrative hearing would cost less, and there would be added fees for each additional hearing required. Fines would also be less than those

imposed by the county, but all the money would stay with the city. Skokko said the city now receives about one-third of money from fines. "In the long run it's probably cheaper for the people," he said. Mayor John Hamm said it would also mean City Attorney Casper Nighonossian would be able to work on something other than minor violations. However, if someone wanted to fight the ticket, officers would then write a normal ticket which would go

through the legal system. Hamm said the city is considering hiring a private firm to set up the administrative hearing procedures, and the city would have to designate a hearing officer. Thursday's meeting will include discussion of a proposed housing plan for the city. Madison city officials have been considering the use of Madison County Community Development funds to build "spec" homes in the city, which (See MEETINGS, Page 3A)

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Teens charged after motel incident

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Several Granite City teenagers have been charged with unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor by consumption in Collinsville. Collinsville Police Officer Richard Barrett had responded to a complaint of a loud party at the Travelodge Motel, 475 N. Bluff Road, at 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 11.

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Barrett wound up helping two other men save the life of a drowning girl. Charged in the incident were: Chatherine Robbins, 17, of the 2300 block of Wilshire in Granite City; Beth Reiter, 17, of the 10 block of Meadowlark in Granite City.

Sara Schwager, 17, of the 2300 block of O'Hare in Granite City.
Carissa Mathis, 17, of the 4100 block of Kaseberg Lane in Granite City.
Emily Markel, 17, of the 3300 block of Colgate in Granite City.
Benjamin Starko, 18, of the 2600 block of E. 24th in Granite City.
Eynon Dunn, 18, of the 10 block of Willow Trail in Collinsville. (See MOTEL, Page 8A)

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Stephanie Tuetken, 12 student



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Sean Tuetken, 10 student



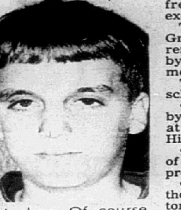
"Softball and soccer. I like both, I really don't have a favorite. Our softball team won the championship. We didn't do as well in soccer."

Christina Tuetken, 13 student



"Soccer, basketball and track. I like basketball best, because it involves a lot of running, and I like to run."

Misty Hanson, 13 student



"Hockey. Of course hockey is my favorite—it's the only sport I play. I like to skate and I like the position I play—forward."

Corey Wilmsmeyer, 12 student

Photos by Shirley Valencia
Interviewed in downtown Granite City

Sheriff, sergeants dropped from suit

By Paul A. Brinkmann
Telegraph staff writer

Madison County Sheriff Robert Churchich and three of his sergeants have been dropped as defendants from a lawsuit filed by another deputy.

The lawsuit, filed by deputy Ray Botterbush, still is pending against the department's

Merit Commission. The suit claims that the commission failed to perform its duties last October in recommending names to Churchich for promotion to the rank of sergeant.

The three deputies formerly named in the suit—George Berry, Kevin Morris and David Joseph—were all pro-

moted to sergeant from a field of candidates that included Botterbush.

Churchich said he was glad to be dropped from the suit. He said Botterbush's quarrel is properly with the commission and state guidelines for promotions.

"The merit commission only presents a list of people who have qualified," Churchich said, adding that it is his prerogative to select any of the candidates from the merit commission's list.

Judge Ann Callis-Rongey allowed Churchich and the deputies to be dismissed in a

Feb. 6 ruling.

Botterbush claims in his suit that the commission is required to recommend for promotion deputies who stand "highest on the promotional register" on the basis of merit, seniority, and physical or other qualifying examinations.

Commission members Robert F. Means, Clyde D. Denham and Jon R. Walker remain parties.

Churchich said it is his understanding that state law requires the commission to forward only names of deputies who qualify from testing.

Sheriff's Association offering scholarships

By Paul Mackie
Telegraph staff writer

The Illinois Sheriff's Association has announced that it will award 110 scholarships throughout the state, one of which will be awarded in Madison County.

The scholarships will go to students wishing to pursue higher education during the 1998-99 academic year and will be applied to tuition, books and fees only, Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich said.

There will be no restrictions on any applicant for reasons of race, age, creed, color, sex or national origin. The only limitations are as follows:

Applicants must be permanent Illinois residents. Scholarships must be utilized at State of Illinois institutions of higher learning.

Students must be enrolled as a full-time student during the 1998-99 school year, excluding the summer session.

"We get a really good response from all different counties," said Diana Eldridge, youth programs coordinator for the ISA. "Kids know

we're out there and we've got a web page also."

The ISA's World Wide Web address is www.ilssheriff.com. The scholarships have been awarded annually since the 1970s, with funding coming from the ISA membership.

"Anyone in the public can be a member. We have 28,000 members in the state. An associate membership costs \$25 per year and a business membership costs \$50," said Eldridge, warning that "We never solicit by telephone. A lot of (scam artists) are making calls and saying they're us."

Applications for the Madison County scholarship are available at the Madison County Sheriff's Department on Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students must complete the application, answer an essay question and return all documentation to the MCSO, 405 Randle St., before April 1.

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12th Fete set in Cahokia

The 12th annual Fete du Bon Vieux Temps, or "Festival of the Good Old Days," will be Saturday at several historic Cahokia sites. All events are free and open to the public except where noted.

The Fete is a colonial Mardi Gras with music and dancing reminiscent of the celebrations by the area's French settlers more than 200 years ago.

The following events are scheduled from 3 to 7 p.m.:

• Music of the 18th century by Rose of El-A-Noy Minstrels at Cahokia Courthouse State Historic Site.

• A re-enactment of the trial of Chetiveaux the card shark, presented periodically.

• Guided candlelight tours of the Jarrot Mansion State Historic Site.

The public also may preview the creative concept of preservation plans for the site and learn about the Jarrot Mansion's past and future. Consultant Alan Teller of Abrams, Teller and Madsen Inc. will be available to answer questions about the plans.

• Guided candlelight tours at the Log Church of the Holy Family, the oldest existing church in Illinois. An area will be set aside for viewing of the new parish history video produced for the church.

• A free public candlelight open house at the restored Martin/Boismenu House in Prairie du Pont (Dupu) off Old Illinois 3.

The walkways to the buildings will be illuminated by

candlelight at dusk. Horse-drawn carriage rides of the historic neighborhood will be offered for a small fee.

La Danse de la Fete will be from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Illinois 3 South at Fifth Street.

Tickets are \$6 per person. Music will be provided by Fiddlin' Geoff Seitz and Friends, and period dances to championship old-time fiddle tunes will be performed, including contra-dances, reels and waltzes.

Mardi Gras trinkets such as bead necklaces and doubloons will be given away, and attendees will use the doubloons to choose the Queen of the Mardi Gras assisted by guest master of ceremonies and television personality John Pertzborn. Food will be available; the event is cash bar only.

Fete du Bon Vieux Temps is co-sponsored by Pete Inc., Magna Bank; the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, which administers Cahokia Courthouse and Jarrot Mansion; and the Knights of Columbus Council 4598. Other expenses have been underwritten by various Cahokia civic organizations.

The Cahokia Courthouse and Jarrot Mansion State Historic Sites are located at the intersection of Illinois 157 and Illinois 3 in Cahokia. The courthouse, built in 1737, is one of the oldest surviving buildings in Illinois and was the center of political and judicial activity in the Northwest Territory.

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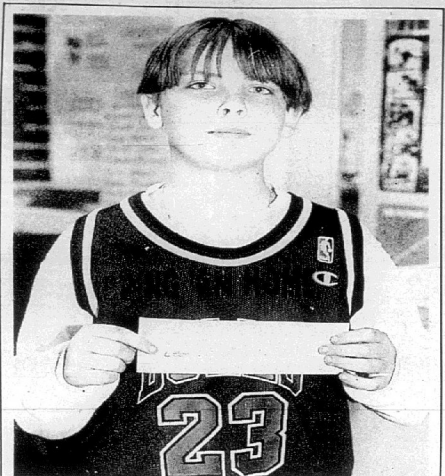
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Funds for friends

Nick Jackson, a 6th grader at Mitchell School, collected on his own \$67.50 for the Loaves and Fishes Shelter.

By Bethany Behrhorst
Telegraph staff writer

A wave of scents is sweeping across the area in the form of aromatherapy as flu season rages on.

"We've noticed many more people are tuning in to holistic approaches to dealing with headaches and other things," said Godfrey's Blair Byron.

"They're very popular." Byron is the manager of Bath and Body Works in Alton Square shopping center and has been with the store since it opened in September 1996. She said oils can be used in many ways, including through sprays, bath salts, massage oils.

"If you go into it with an open mind and allow it to work for you, it will," Byron said.

Sold at the store are pulse-point creams that contain soothing herbs. The creams can be used on the temples, wrists, backs of the knees and

between the shoulders at the base of the neck.

In contemporary society, oils are derived from the stem and other parts of a plant or its flower. Oils are more than 100 times more potent than dried herbs and they should be diluted with what are called carrier oils.

Examples of carrier oils are jojoba, almond, sunflower and sesame oil, said Troy's Vickie Bacon.

Bacon is manager of Green Earth Nutrition Center in Edwardsville. She said even though a person might not like the odor of an oil, enjoying the scent is not the purpose of using the product.

"They might not necessarily like the smell, but it elicits a certain response," she said. "They are not air fresheners or deodorizers. That's not the point of aromatherapy."

Bacon said the point is to stimulate the brain so the

brain produces a response. Some responses might be stress relief, rejuvenation or romantic feelings.

"Some aromatherapy products are used to help free breathing," she said. "Eucalyptus is a real classic example of that."

Menthol, peppermint and rosemary are some other herbs used to promote the opening of the sinus passages. Basil, chamomile, lemon grass and neroli are used as calming agents.

Bacon said only a drop or two of these essential oils should be mixed with carrier oils. If the essential oil is too concentrated, it may cause skin irritation.

Teas are another form of treatment. Echinacea is an herb used to promote a healthy immune system. Bacon said a routine should be established when using the herb.

"It should not be used constantly," she said.

The herb is derived from a purple flower that grows in this area.

Green Earth has been in the area for 19 years and is owned by Thad and Susan Buckley. The store contains pamphlets, free literature and books on the use of herbs and aromatherapy.

Some insurance companies in France cover medicinal purchases of aromatherapy treatments and essential oils, which are sold at most pharmacies. Some Japanese corporations release scents into the air in attempts to alleviate their employees' tension.

Modern aromatherapy was conceived in the 1920s when R.M. Gattefossé, a French chemist, soothed a burn on his hand in lavender oil. The effects from these herbal oils are said to last for hours.

Woman's legacy is treatment program

By Paul A. Brinkmann
Telegraph staff writer

A rise in heroin abuse in Madison County means more clients at the J.K. Miller Recovery Program, the methadone clinic at Community Counseling Center, 2615 Edwards St.

The program was named in honor of Judy K. Miller, former director of the methadone clinic who was shot and killed by a patient as she worked in her office July 29, 1994. The shooter, Duane Honchak, then shot himself in a car in the parking lot.

The shooting resulted in public outcry against the clinic's presence in the neighborhood for several months, but the furor has since died away. George K. Rafeedie, administrator of clinical services, said things have changed since then.

"We have security cameras, a security consultant, and

buttons," Rafeedie said. "We don't tolerate any misbehavior at the clinic."

Methadone helps heroin addicts by replacing the drug in the body. It blocks symptoms of withdrawal and renders heroin incapable of affecting the brain.

Three years ago, the clinic saw only 45 patients. Today, the number is 83.

Most methadone patients must come to the clinic daily to be interviewed by nurses and doctors and receive their dosage.

Honchak had become distraught when he was told his methadone dosage might be reduced. Investigators said Honchak had recently been fired from his construction job because he had taken too

much time off for clinic visits.

Some of the patients pay their own way, but the majority have their fees paid by federal grants. The waiting list has about 10 to 15 names on it. Dr. Donna Boone, a medical consultant at the clinic, said methadone treatment is the only defense against the addiction, which can lead to a life of crime for the addict.

"People should be happy we are here," Boone said. "Without treatment, these clients could very well be out on the streets committing crimes."

Boone, one of the last remaining addicts who worked with Miller, said Miller's death had a profound effect on many of the clients' lives.

Drugs

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A 36-year-old male from Pontoon Beach who died from alcohol and heroin poisoning, also in August.

A 48-year-old white male from Madison who died in

November from heroin overdose.

In addition to the fatalities, health officials said other problems come along with heroin addiction.

"Whenever you have increased drug usage, the cost

goes up and it leads to increased sex for sale or prostitution, which also means more risk of sexually transmitted disease and AIDS," said Debra Tscheschlo, spokeswoman for the Madison County Health Department. "With heroin, because of needle use, AIDS transmission is a particular problem."

Experts who deal with heroin addicts every day said the recent rise in severe addiction is because drug lords are delivering a purer heroin product.

Dr. Donna Boone, medical consultant with the counseling center, oversees methadone treatment for addicts. Methadone is a synthetic narcotic that replaces heroin in the body and blocks withdrawal symptoms.

"Heroin is perceived to be safer (than in years past) because it's purer," Boone said. "Instead of sticking a needle in your arm, people are snorting it."

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Jaycees make food donation

The Granite City Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) made a large food donation Jan. 17 to the Tri-City Assembly of God food pantry, 3400 Maryville Road in Granite City.

Charter President Jon Soles and Membership Development Vice President Robert Gassett loaded a pickup truck full of food that the Jaycee organization had been collecting from its Monday night Bingo players, held at the Granite City Knights of Columbus since October.

The donation included 30 boxes consisting of 700 canned goods and 145 boxed/packages goods.

Tom and Betty Baldwin have been in charge of the food pantry operation since 1972. "In the past, we have had to make food purchases from the St. Louis food bank. Sometimes we could only make purchases that our budget would allow. This is by far, one of the largest food donations we have received," Tom Baldwin said.

"We are very pleased that Granite City has a great organization like Jaycees committed to helping this community," Betty Baldwin said.

Tri-City Assembly of God food pantry distributes food to needy families in the community. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to midnight the second Friday of each month, and it is open to the general public.

"The Granite City Jaycees will continue to collect food

from our Monday night Bingo players and make monthly donations to the Tri-City Assembly of God food pantry as an ongoing year round project. This is the kind of community action project that Jaycees organizations do world wide," Soles said.

"We want more churches in Granite City to become involved with us. We are very grateful to the City Council that our organization has been here for the last 50 years, contributing to this community," he said.

"We are celebrating our 50th year here in Granite City. We are currently seeking young people ages 21 to 40 to join our organization to help support our community through projects such as this food drive," Soles said.

The Jaycees has many projects coming up, such as the Miss Granite City scholarship pageant, Homecoming and the Granite City Bass Association. The organization needs more young people to join to help spread community awareness.

Those interested in joining may either contact the Jaycees, or attend their meetings held at 7 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Knights of Columbus.

Prospective members may also attend Membership Night from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday at a cost of \$8 per person. For more information, call 877-4250.

Reading week — At right, Mitchell School students Brittney Buckingham and her kindergarten classmates Whitney Tindall and Brooke Zimmerman, dressed as a Tinker Bell and Little Bo Peep respectively, work on an art project at Mitchell School during Reading Week. Below left, Kindergarten Molly Smith, dressed as a Pound Puppy, and Michelle Frech, as pal the pony, read stories in their class. Below right, first graders Mariah Shaneferguson as Clifford the Big Red Dog and Amanda Schaffer as a Princess work on the computer during reading week exercises.



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Leukemia Society benefit to begin

Spare change adds up to big results for local Leukemia Society chapters across the country during Pasta For Pennies, a national fund-raising campaign sponsored by the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant, soon to begin in local schools.

Since the program began four years ago, thousands of students in elementary, middle, and high schools across the country have collected nearly \$5 million in spare change during the three week Pasta For Pennies program.

Students bring their spare change to their classroom during a three week period. The class in each school that collects the most money receives a pasta party courtesy of the Olive Garden.

Olive Garden also hosts kickoff luncheons for representatives of participating schools in each city and provides marketing materials and marketing support for the program.

As part of Pasta For Pennies, teachers are provided with lesson plans relating to math, science, and history. The funds raised through Pasta For Pennies goes to help patients and their families and to support research that has yielded treatment breakthroughs such as cord blood and bone marrow transplants.

With funding from programs such as Pasta For Pennies, leukemia may be eliminated in our lifetime.

For information, call the Leukemia Society of America at 1-800-955-4LSA and press 2 for the Leukemia Society office in your area.

Bluegrass show set for BAC stage

George Portz and the "Roots of Bluegrass" show this year at Belleville Area College will feature the same strong fiddle playing as before, but also include some country music, bluegrass and some old fashioned harmonica playing.

The show will be at 7 p.m., Friday, March 6, at BAC's Belleville Campus Theatre, 2500 Carlyle Ave. National Open Fiddle Champion George Portz and his award winning "Friends of Bluegrass" band will headline

the show. Portz has won more than 130 first-place fiddle championships and, in the last five years, the band has won the Illinois State Country Band and the Illinois State Bluegrass Band championships four times.

The show is sponsored by the Office of College Activities. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens, in advance.

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HEALTH

WINGS exceeds 1997 goal

Special to the Journal

Bob Lombardi, owner of Lombardi Furniture and Interiors and chairman of the 1997 WINGS Campaign, declared recently that the volunteer fundraising effort exceeded its goal for the year.

"I am so pleased to announce that the WINGS Campaign raised \$170,225 in 1997—an 11 percent increase over 1996 and \$5,000 more than our goal," said Lombardi.

"It is gratifying to see so many different groups of people come together to support health care for those disadvantaged in our community."

For the second year in a row, the Campaign received an additional \$100,000 from the Daughters of Charity Health-care Foundation of St. Louis. These funds were contributed only after the WINGS Campaign raised its \$100,000 in the community.

The WINGS Campaign attracts charitable contributions which supports St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Koch Family Health Center, a modern clinic providing physician services and follow-up care.

In 1997, the Koch Center handled 19,714 patient visits, nearly 20,000 opportunities to provide subsidized health care to families and children who cannot afford a private physician.

Nearly half of these visits were children. The Center delivered more than 2,200 immunizations for children and 24 prenatal visits, which represent the beginning of a totally new Certified Nurse-Midwife program for low-income pregnant women.

"It all happens by reaching out, telling this story of care, and involving the community," Lombardi said. "Caring for the health of our disadvantaged is the responsibility of everyone, and I am happy to have contributed to this important endeavor."

The 1997 Campaign succeeded through the committed work of over 125 volunteers. Two new events were introduced during the year: a successful golf tournament last fall and Chicken Dinner Dance scheduled for Feb. 28. The Chicken Dinner Dance, sponsored by Madison Mayor John Hamm III, is currently selling tickets for \$10 per person. Call 798-3167. All proceeds support the Koch Family Health Center and the WINGS campaign.



Bob Lombardi

Change Medicare rules, SEMC officials tell Costello

By Linda N. Weiler
Telegraph staff writer

Hospital representatives complained about Medicare reimbursement policies and other crucial health issues during a meeting with U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello.

The Democrat congressman met recently with officials of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, including Ted Eilerman, president and chief executive officer, and members of the medical center's administration team, Dr. Peter Anderson, chief of staff, and former Madison Mayor John Bellcove.

Eilerman said that the current Medicare reimbursement system weighted down with thousands of pages of directives likely results in errors and oversights.

"The law needs to be changed to identify billing mistakes," he said.

Providers such as St. Elizabeth, whose patients are mostly insured through Medicare and Medicaid, risk substantial penalties under current regulations. Providers that make reimbursement mistakes while trying to follow what The Wall Street Journal described as "45,000 pages of Medicare rules" are routinely referred to the Department of Justice.

"The law needs to be changed to identify billing mistakes."

Ted Eilerman
St. Elizabeth president and CEO

Adding to the difficulties to comply with current regulations, providers receive instructions from 43 fiscal intermediaries and 28 carriers.

Costello agreed that professionals need to be brought in to look at the rules, because the current system confuses nearly everyone.

In another issue, Eilerman complained about the disproportionate share of government funding between for-profit and not-for-profit hospitals.

St. Elizabeth, a not-for-profit medical center, provides medical care to many patients while not receiving full reimbursement. "Our philosophy here embraces medical care for everyone," Eilerman said. "We take care of patients that no one else will."

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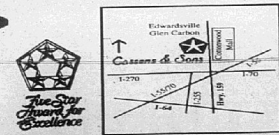
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HEALTH

Life-long resident volunteer for 21 years

Special to the Journal

There's nothing better than going home after work, putting on your housecoat, propping up your feet and having a fuzzy navel while reading a red-hot Harlequin romance novel.

At least that's what Elsie Staggs, who recently celebrated her 92nd birthday, calls relaxation.

Staggs, a life-long resident of Granite City, has been a volunteer at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City for 21 years.

"Before I came here, I worked as a typist in the procurement office at the (Melvin Price Center)," Staggs said. "Before that, you name it, I did it. After my husband, Clarence, died in '65 I even worked on a saw where the men would feed in big logs to make boards to build pallets for shipping things to Vietnam."

Staggs said she began volunteering at the medical center because she did not like staying at home.

"I get so much therapy out of volunteering," she said. "First, I get my physical therapy. Then, I get my mental and philosophical therapy. And above and beyond all that, I get my spiritual therapy."

During her time at St. Elizabeth's, Staggs worked in various areas from child care to the information desk and has influenced many lives.

"When I first came here, I

"The best thing about volunteering here is that I enjoy everything I do. I've met so many good friends, so many people that I love and hope they love me back."

Elsie Staggs

just wanted to be a volunteer and get out of the house," said Joyce Epperson, director of volunteer services at SEMC.

"Elsie trained me to work at the information desk and later talked me into applying for the position of director of volunteers. She kept nagging me until I did it."

Coordinator of Volunteer Services Joa Roberts also was trained by Staggs.

"Elsie has taught me to have optimism," Roberts said. "She has taught me how to age in a really, really positive way and she has taught me that you have to have a good attitude."

What makes Staggs continue working when she has obviously earned the right to relax and enjoy retirement?

"The best thing about volunteering here is that I enjoy everything I do," Staggs said. "Whatever they ask. That's why I work here. I've met so many good friends, so many people that I love and hope they love me back."

Although Staggs has given up her fuzzy navel, she said

she still enjoys reading romance novels. "I also have one of the hand, poker machines. It helps pass the time real good and I read my Bible every day," Staggs said. "I watch TV. I have one soap opera I watch, 'The Young and the Restless,' but it's dumb. I'm gonna quit watching it."

As fellow volunteer Pat Kozen said of Staggs, "She is something Elsie."



Elsie Staggs began volunteering at the medical center because she did not like staying home.

BRIEFLY

Red Cross

BLOOD DRIVE: The next blood drive of the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Elks Lodge, 4801 Maryville Road.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh 110 pounds and feel good on the day of donation. In Illinois, 16-year-olds may donate with a signed parental permission slip. For more information, call the Tri-City Chapter at 422-7154.

Metro East

WELLNESS CHALLENGE: More than 3,800 employees of nine Metro East school districts may be facing the toughest challenge of their lives as they par-

ticipate in a healthy lifestyle program provided by Providence Occupational Health Services, an extension of St. Elizabeth Health Services in Granite City.

The Wellness Challenge began at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in January 1997 and offers employees a monetary incentive for improving their health. According to John Mohl, St. Elizabeth's community relations director, a corporation benefits from a work force that is more productive, healthier and leads a more active lifestyle.

School districts taking part in this year's challenge include: Alton, Collinsville, East Alton/Wood River S.D., Cahokia, Columbia, Edwardsville, Granite City, Venice and Madison.

There will be a meeting of all school districts participating in

the program on Feb. 26 at the Venice School District offices. Members of the Providence wellness staff will be on hand to discuss the program and answer questions.

Anderson Hospital

SCHOLARSHIPS: The Auxiliary to Anderson Hospital is offering four \$1,000 scholarships to students in the health field.

These students must be legal residents of the state of Illinois and reside in Madison or St. Clair counties.

The college to be attended need not be an Illinois institution; however, it must be accredited.

Applications are available through the financial aid offices of the local institutions, at the information desk in the hospital lobby, at the gift shop, and at the auxiliary office or by contacting Mrs. Beverly Stephens, 107 Bluffview, Collinsville, Ill. 62234.

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Medicare

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Anderson indicated that while medical costs and premiums increase, providers do not receive the benefit.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center provides primary care to area residents who would not otherwise receive medical attention through its Koch Family Health Center. The hospital has operations in Granite City and Edwardsville.

Costello, D-Belleview, represents both in his 12th Congressional District.

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Hoffman names some scholars

By Becky Vollmert
Telegraph staff writer

State Rep. Jay Hoffman, long criticized by political opponents for refusing to disclose names of legislative scholarship recipients, released some of them Thursday.

He also said he would discontinue the program in his district.

Hoffman, D-Collinsville, voted to abolish the legislative scholarship in the Illinois House, calling it "an inefficient program that's outlived its usefulness."

He said the decision to no longer give out the controversial scholarships was "unfortunate" but necessary.

"If I'm going to vote to abolish something, I should have the guts to abolish it myself."

For years Hoffman ignored opponents' demands that he release the names of scholarship recipients, citing their right to privacy. On Thursday, however, he released the names of some of the 35 people who had received the tuition waivers.

Hoffman sent a letter in November to the scholarship recipients asking them to sign a waiver allowing him to make the names public.

Twenty-three of the 35 gave their permission.

"They were given the scholarships with the expectation of privacy," Hoffman said at a press conference at his Edwardsville district office.

"Believe me, if I could have, it would have been

easier on me to release the names, but they have a right to privacy, and I respect that. What I'm trying to do is disclose as much as I can," he said.

Steve Reeb, the Swansea Republican challenging Hoffman for the 112th Legislative District seat, called Hoffman's assertion "an inept excuse."

"I'm not buying that. Until all those names are released, the story is not over. We already know there were contributions made to Jay's campaign and that subsequent scholarships were given to the contributors' son."

"I think it looks worse that he released some of them as opposed to none of them. There are still taxpayers' dollars unaccounted for."

Hoffman acknowledged that the fathers of two scholarship recipients had donated to his campaigns, but emphatically denied accusations the tuition waivers were simply perks given to political allies.

"That's absolutely bogus and untrue," Hoffman said. The father of one student, who won a one-year tuition waiver at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, contributed \$1,250 to Hoffman's campaigns.

The father of another student, who received scholarships to the University of Illinois from 1992-1994, gave \$1,000, Hoffman said.

He said it is possible that family members of other scholarship winners may have somehow supported him in his campaigns.

BAC board chairman completes term

Richard Roehrkaske of Red Bud recently completed a two-year tenure as chairman of the Belleville Area College board of trustees.

The construction and expansion of college facilities at both the Red Bud and Belleville campuses, slated to begin this year, were cited by Roehrkaske as highlights of his chairmanship.

"This is the realization of a process begun more than six years ago," he said, adding that such accomplishments cannot be credited to one person but reflect on the decision made by the board as a whole.

A 36,000-square-foot building will be constructed at the Red Bud Campus, adjacent to the current building. The addition will house a new library, biology and chemistry labs, and science and liberal arts classrooms. It also will provide for expanded student development services, a food service area and several new career programs planned for the campus.

Also included in the new building are plans for a special performing arts and seminar room to meet both college and community needs.

Among his favorite achievements in the past two years, Roehrkaske mentioned the dedication of the Industrial Training Center and the renovations at the Granite City Campus, the designation of a MetroLink station at the Belleville Campus, the Title III federal grant awarded to the college for strengthening growth.

Anna Ortiz, 59, of Granite City died at 10:38 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, 1998, at SEMC in Granite City. Ms. Ortiz was born May 5, 1939, in Granite City. She had been a housewife and a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church.

Survivors include four brothers, Vidal Ortiz of Moss Point, Miss., Steve Jim, and Frank Ortiz of Granite City; six sisters, Rica Lottman of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mary Thorson of Brooklyn Park, Minn., Tressa Ortiz of Granite City, Minn., and Rosalinda Romona Schierling both of Fountain Hills, Ariz., and Linda Ortiz of Minneapolis, Minn.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Concepcion and Elena (Garcia) Ortiz; two brothers Joe and Tony Ortiz.

Services were Feb. 17, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, with Rev. Bill Fishers officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Irwin Chapel handled the arrangements.

Delores Strathern
DELORES M. (DEL) STRATHERN, of Paris, Texas died at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998, at St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Center.

Mrs. Strathern was born Jan. 31, 1931 in Granite City. She had been a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, William Strathern; three daughters, Sharon Schneider of Paris, Texas, Carol Liles of Manassas, Va., Susan Chase of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; eight grandchildren; one brother, Edward Strathern of Brunswick, Ohio; and one sister, Patricia McKee of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Clara (Berlach) Strathern.

Mass of Christian Burial was Monday, Feb. 16, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, with Rev. Anthony Alphonse officiating. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery.

Fry-Gibbs Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

George Mathis II
GEORGE P. "BUD" MATHIS II, 36, of Stover, Mo. died Sunday, Feb. 15, 1998, at home.

Mr. Mathis was born on Nov. 3, 1961, in East St. Louis.

Survivors include his mother, Sherry (Cumbee) Mathis of Granite City; one sister, Cynthia Youngblood of Tennessee Colony, Tex.; one brother, Tommy Veath of Granite City; grandmother, Mildred Shepard of Granite City. He was preceded in death by his father, Jimmy Mathis; grandfather, Harry Cumbee; paternal grandparents, George and Louella Morgan.

Visitation will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19, at Thomas Chapel.

Memorial services will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, at Thomas Chapel, with Rev. James Hooker officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Jewish Hospital Spinal Cord Injury or Alcoholics Anonymous.

OBITUARIES

Henrietta Graham

HENRIETTA A. (SANDERS) GRAHAM, 58, of Greenville died at 11:33 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1998, at Ullatt Memorial Hospital in Greenville.

Mrs. Graham was born March 27, 1939, in Venice, Tex. She was a member of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club, and of Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, James Graham; two sons, James Graham Jr. of Greenville and Eddie Graham of Clinton; one brother, Charles Sanders of Pontoon Beach; and one sister, Ruth Stemmer-Poole of Palm Desert, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jesse and Mary (Dollar) Sanders; one daughter, Debbie Graham; and one son, David Graham.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Feb. 15, at Werner Chapel in Granite City.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at Calvary Baptist Church in Granite City, with Rev. Fred Boatright and Rev. Al Slayter officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Pontoon Beach Lions Club.

William Hyden

WILLIAM J. HYDEN, 81, of Granite City died at 7:55 a.m. Feb. 14, 1998, in Granite City.

Mr. Hyden was born on May 5, 1916, in Pulaski, Ky. He had been a retired coal miner and a U.S. Army W.W. II Veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Hassie (Caudill) Hyden; two sons, Mitchell Hyden of Granite City, and Gary Hyden of Broadus, Tex.; two daughters, Beverly Andrews of Venice, and Opal Mann of Grand Prairie, Tex.; two sisters, Lilly Brown and Norma Perry of Granite City; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mitchell and Birdie (Lynne) Hyden; one brother, Richard Hyden; three sisters, Mary Caudill, Bessie Bush, and Ruby Crocker.

Services were Tuesday, Feb. 17, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with Rev. James Hooker officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association or American Heart Association.

William Morton

WILLIAM R. "BILL" MORTON, 85, of Collinsville died Sunday, Feb. 15, 1998, at the Madison County Nursing Home. He was born Jan. 12, 1913, in Edwardsville.

Mr. Morton retired from Granite City Steel after 32 years and was a member of the Mt. Zion Lutheran Lodge 1370, GLASCO in Granite City and the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Elkhorn, Wis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred W. and Anna H. (Elling) Grossman; two brothers, Oscar and Armin Grossman; a granddaughter, Cynthia Hofstetter; and two great-grandsons, Nathan and Mark Mendenhall.

Private funeral services were at Valhalla Funeral Home in Belleville. Burial was in Valhalla Gardens of Memory.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southern Illinois.

Oliver Hollo

OLIVER A. HOLLO, 70, of Litchfield died Friday, Feb. 13, 1998, in St. Francis Hospital in Litchfield.

Mr. Hollo was born Jan. 18, 1928, in Granite City. He had been a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, and was a member of the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church in Litchfield.

Survivors include his wife, Pansy (DeVries) Hollo; seven sons, Charles, David, Andrew and Master Sgt. Brian Hollo, all of Litchfield; Mark Hollo of Taylorville, Ill.; Master Sgt. Eric Hollo USMC of Lakewood, Minn.; and Master Sgt. Oliver Hollo of DeKalb, Ill.; one daughter, Andrea Hollo of Litchfield; 14 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday, Feb. 17, at Plummer Funeral Home in Litchfield. Burial was at Elm Lawn Cemetery in Litchfield.

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NEWS

New therapy center almost ready

By Paul Mackie
Telegraph staff writer

The Therapy Center is scheduled to spread its wings for a grand opening this week at Eden Village Care Center.

The 4,100-foot expansion on the 400 block of South Station Road will be ready for use after inspectors from the Illinois Department of Public Health visit.

The therapy building is a highlight of Eden's 10,000-foot expansion project by J. Wilkinson Inc. of Glen Carbon. The project is expected to be completed by May 1.

"We've been talking about

the physical therapy gym for two years and had an open house in October," said Apartment Manager Dorothy Norfleet. "The inspectors will be here this week and it will be open next week if everything's OK."

For construction of The Therapy Center, the Village of Glen Carbon agreed to issue \$2 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds.

The village will have no obligation in repaying the debt, and the issue through Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. will not affect the village's bond rating or taxes.

The new center will offer a

variety of equipment to inpatients, outpatients and even staff.

"The emphasis on health care and wellness has increased so much in the last five years," said Physical/Occupational/Speech Therapy Supervisor Patty Sue Strauser. "And physical therapy used to be just something that only somebody severely hurt, sick or recuperating from a stroke did."

"Now, it's emphasized so much in keeping people well that it's an important part of our business."

Some of the exercise equipment in the new center

includes: a rickshaw, which helps strengthen triceps muscles for people who have trouble standing; a stand-in table, which helps people bear weight through their legs; a treadmill; a rocker;

A balance parallel bars with a glider to help patients lift legs and walk a ramp for wheel chairs and walkers; a high-low table; a pulley system; and activity table for stroke patients with pegboards; a traction table and a whirlpool room.

There is also a kitchen and a bathroom to help rehabilitating patients feel comfortable with everyday chores.



Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.

Pet of the Week

This 7-month-old male, "J.B.," is among many homeless animals available for adoption from the Metro East Humane Society. A husky mix, J.B. would love to have a child with which to play ball. To adopt J.B. (Card 128), apply in person at the shelter, 8495 Illinois 143, Edwardsville, or call 656-4405. Shelter hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Shrine winter retreat scheduled

The Victorious Missionaries Ministry at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows is holding its 1998 Winter Retreat beginning with dinner Friday evening, Feb. 27, through lunch Sunday, March 1.

This retreat will explore hope in the scriptures as it is experienced in our lives by examining, "Contemporary Beatitudes."

It will also reflect on ways of being practical people of hope each day.

Retreat Fee: \$98 (includes six meals, two nights lodging, materials and snacks). Registration deadline is Feb. 23.

To register or for additional information call Francis Sullivan at the Shrine, 618/397-6700 (TTY).

'Sent by God'

Loud party results in swimming pool rescue

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

A Collinsville police officer responding to an underage drinking party is one of three men credited with saving an 8-year-old girl from drowning in a motel pool.

Officer Richard Barrett was rounding up teenagers from a party at the Travelodge Motel, 475 N. Bluff Road, at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday when the life-saving incident began.

"I had two juveniles who decided to crawl out the window to get away so I went outside to get them," Barrett said. "As I was walking back in with them, I saw the manager and some other staff run-

ning down the hallway so I went with them. I thought I was chasing more underage drinkers."

But when he arrived poolside, Barrett learned a drowning was in progress.

Two men, Joe Curry, 25, and Orlando Plair, 30, both of East St. Louis, were trying to get Sarah Tucker of Alorton out of the pool's deep end. Curry had been trying to pull Sarah out, apparently for some time, but was unable to reach her, Barrett said.

Before Barrett could remove his gun and bulletproof vest, he said Plair jumped in and reached the child, bringing her close enough for Barrett to grab.

"I laid on the side of the pool and grabbed her by the shirt and pulled her out," Barrett said. "I started CPR at once."

Because he initially was working alone, Barrett spent nearly two minutes trying to revive the child. He was soon joined by Curry, the only other person present who was CPR certified. Sarah started and then stopped breathing again before finally being revived.

Barrett said the whole incident happened so quickly that he didn't have time to panic or to think of an incident in which a 6-year-old boy died.

"My training just kicked in and all I could think was 'I've got to keep this up (CPR) until the paramedics get here,'" Barrett said.

Barrett said that the bottom of the pool was visible, which authorities said it was not when Ronald Burris Jr. died there July 20.

"This was one of those things where I think somebody

turned their head for a minute and (Sarah) sank," Barrett said. "That's how kids are."

Sarah was taken by Collinsville Fire Department ambulance to Anderson Hospital in Maryville where a spokesman said she had been transferred to a children's hospital in St. Louis.

A woman at the home of Sarah's mother, Kim Bruce, referred calls Friday to Tina Gee, Sarah's aunt, who had arranged the party at the motel where the incident occurred. Gee could not be reached for comment.

Barrett said the incident was more than a fatalistic experience.

"God sent us down to the hotel for a reason, and I don't think it was to arrest underage drinkers," Barrett said.

Even so, police arrested 14 teens for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor. One youth was from Collinsville; the majority were from Granite City and Pontoon Beach.

Motel

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Jeremy McCormick, 17, of 30 block of Legacy in Granite City.

Kimberly Snell, 17, of the 4900 block of Sequoia in Pontoon Beach.

Cristal Cavins, 17, of the 40 block of Cambridge in Granite

City.
Daniel Dixon, 17, of the 2200 block of Lee in Granite City.

Also charged were two 16-year-old girls and one 16-year-old boy, all from Granite City.

All were released with notices to appear.

Meetings

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would then be purchased by residents.

By encouraging new home building and ownership, officials want to improve the housing stock in the city.

Mayor John Hamm has said he hopes to build at least one new home in each of the city's four wards. He said the old Dunbar School site could house up to six homes.

Recently, about 30 residents attended a public hearing on the use of the Dunbar School

site for those homes.

Residents split over the need for new homes, and many said the area has other problems that must be addressed first.

Complaints ranged from problems with speeders and drug dealers to the lack of interest by city officials in problems in the West Madison area.

The city has been aggressively demolishing derelict homes, but Hamm has said the city also needs to be building homes.



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Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

DIABETES

A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue disorder for

which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

HOPE

Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

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LUPUS

This support group is affiliated with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month (except June - September) at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

MENDED HEARTS, INC. - BELLEVILLE CHAPTER

Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Hearts members form a support group for one another, contributing emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 257-5420.

NU-VOICE

Conducted in cooperation with American Cancer Society, the Nu-Voice Club is for laryngecto-

mees - people who have had their voice boxes (larynxes) removed. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 257-5255.

PULMONARY REHABILITATION

A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month (except June - August) at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

YOUNG ADULT CANCER

This mutual support group was formed for young adults with cancer and their significant others who are affected by the disease. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

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Granite City Journal

Wednesday, February 18, 1998

Section B



Art
Voellinger

Baker draws raves and comparisons

Want to start an argument? Provide a name — any name of the best boys high school basketball player ever in the southwestern Illinois area, and you're bound to stir controversy.

Take that thought a step further in Madison, Ill., and you'll hear the names of Don Freeman and Maurice Baker.

A few years ago, as you might recall, the Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois conducted a poll of its sportswriters to determine the best. Freeman, who starred at Madison High and then the University of Illinois prior to a pro career, was most mentioned when it came to No. 1 overall.

Baker, though, has caused old-timers to compare, especially after his 48-point effort in a 69-51 victory over Alton. That's right, the 6-foot-1 senior guard nearly outscored Alton, which entered the game with a 13-3 record compared to Madison's 10-11 at the time.

Even more impressive was the fact Baker's Feb. 7 spree came one night after he led a Trojans fourth-quarter charge in a 66-52 victory over Venice. During the rally, Baker scored 15 points as Madison outscored Venice 21-12.

Is Baker better than Freeman? On the high school level, it's a tough call since Baker entered the postseason with the Metro East scoring lead at 30.1 points per game. He also ranked among the leaders in rebounds (10.7 per game), 3-point field goals (3.5) and steals (4.2).

Mat note

Congrats to Collinsville High wrestling coach George Portz for guiding the Kahoks to a regional title at Belleville West. While edging Edwardsville by three points, Collinsville claimed its first regional since 1991-92 season, but more importantly put to rest any thoughts about replacing Portz.

No coach with the dedication of George Portz should have to accommodate any administrator doubting his dedication or ability.

Of interest along the path to the state wrestling tourney in Champaign was a push by northern coaches for an increase in the lowest weight category.

"103 is too small for the varsity level," said Lyons coach Mark King. "How many juniors and seniors weigh close to 100 pounds? It's become primarily a freshman and sophomore weight class."

No junior or senior has won the 103-pound class at the Class AA finals since 1990. There is a nine-pound difference to the next weight class.

Regarding the lowest class, Don Robinson of the IHSA office told me that when the 98-pound class was eliminated, he received much opposition from coaches in Illinois.

"It was on the national high school committee then, and they wanted to kill me for getting rid of 98 and going to 103," said Robinson.

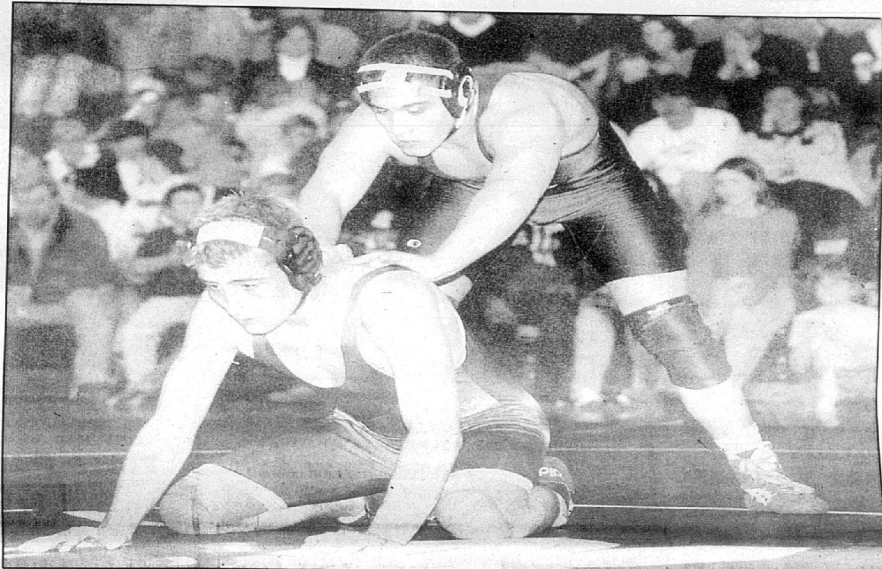
Extra innings

One of the most respected college baseball coaches in the nation will retire at the end of the 1998 school year when Dick Fawlow of Western Illinois concludes 29 years with the Leathernecks.

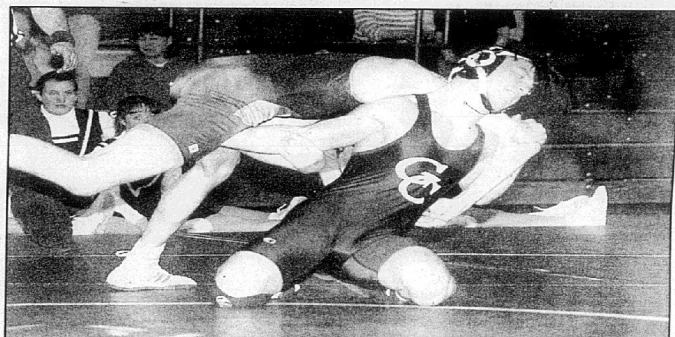
A native of East St. Louis and one of the premier baseball players ever produced by Assumption High School, Fawlow takes a 665-573 record into his 33rd season of coaching.

During his minor league career as an outfielder in the early 1960s, Fawlow was regarded by former pro pitcher Ted Tedesco of Belleville "as one of the best hitters I ever faced."

Warriors send six to state



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESI)



ABOVE: Granite City sophomore George Kirgan (top) improved to 41-1 by winning the 171-pound championship at the Class AA Springfield Southeast wrestling sectional. AT RIGHT: Granite City's Ben Lofink, scrapping in a recent match, was one of 12 Warriors to make the AA sectional. Six advanced to the IHSA state meet.

Alton was 'on' vs. Red Devils

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

There is a simple rule of thumb when playing the on-again, off-again Alton Redbirds: Catch them on an off night.

If you don't, you could be in some serious trouble. Just ask the Venice Red Devils.

Hampered by dismal starts at the beginning of both halves, Venice was victimized 74-41 by visiting Alton Saturday night.

The Redbirds (14-10) made 9 of their first 13 shots, storming to a 23-12 first quarter lead.

Venice (14-13) hung tough in the second quarter, actually outscoring Alton 12-10 to pull within 33-24 at the half. But Alton opened the second half with an 11-0 run, holding the Red Devils scoreless for the first 2½ minutes, to take a 44-24 lead with 5:26 to play in the third quarter.

The Redbirds proceeded to bury Venice in the frame, nailing 10 of 15 shots and outscoring the Red Devils 26-7. That put Alton atop a 59-31 cushion with one quarter to play.

BOYS BASKETBALL
ALTON 74, VENICE 41

Most of the third quarter damage was done by senior transfer Jake Harmon, who netted 14 points on his way to a career-best 32 point performance. Harmon, a 6-foot-2 swingman for the Redbirds, hit 12 of 18 shots from the field.

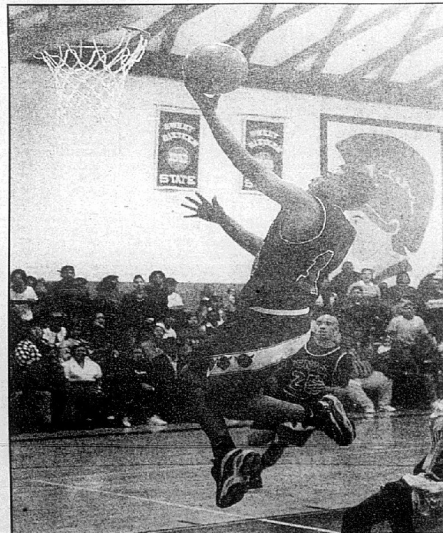
On the defensive side of the ledger, Alton forced Venice into 28 turnovers.

"I thought the younger guys might pick it up, but they looked liked they were nervous," said Red Devils coach Clinton Harris Jr. after his team had lost for the eighth time in the last 12 outings. "They just shot layups against us all night, and we couldn't

(See VENICE, Page 4B)

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Venice's LaDwell Collins flies through the air to put up a shot. The Red Devils lost Friday for the eighth time in their last 12 games.



Narvaez upsets Quincy's Smith

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

There was a big surprise Saturday at the Springfield Southeast Class AA wrestling sectional.

It wasn't the dominance by Quincy and Granite City. That was expected. After all, both squads had qualified a dozen grapplers for sectional competition.

Nor was it surprising that the Warriors advanced six wrestlers to the IHSA state finals in Champaign — more than any other sectional entry with three of them winning sectional championships.

The biggest surprise of the day came when Granite City's Brock Narvaez stunned Quincy's 37-0 Sam Smith 3-1 in overtime at 145 pounds.

Most in-the-know observers told it would take a state champion to defeat Smith. But those who had seen Narvaez wrestle in recent weeks knew that the strong, aggressive junior was looking good.

Just how good was evident Saturday.

Smith could not gain the expected advantage and, when Narvaez got his chance in overtime, he made the most of the opportunity.

But Narvaez, who improved his record to 40-3, was not the lone Warriors wrestler to claim a sectional title.

George Kirgan (42-1) pinned Highland's Nick Scheibel in 5:10 of the title match, capping off a day when he had run roughshod over the field at 171 pounds. And Kevin Venne (38-5) won top honors at 189 pounds, strong-arming Springfield's Tyler Partridge 11-5 in the championship bout.

Other Warriors to qualify for Saturday's state finals at Assembly Hall on the University of Illinois campus in Champaign were Matt Werner (40-8), who lost a heart-break-

(See WRESTLING, Page 3B)

Madison wins 5th in a row

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The Madison Trojans ran their record in Shootout games to 2-0 Saturday night, using a big fourth quarter to ease past Pearl City 69-62.

It was the Trojans' fifth straight win.

Two weeks ago, Madison upset a highly regarded Pinckneyville in the host school's Shootout. Since then, Venice, Alton, Pittsfield and, now, Pearl City have fallen before coach Al Collins' suddenly resurgent Trojans.

On Saturday, Maurice Baker led all scorers with 30 points, while 6-foot-3 Brandon Hall had the biggest game of his career, scoring 22 points and adding inside firepower to Baker's outside finesse.

The squads battled to a 20-20 standstill after one quarter as both offenses were clicking from the opening tip. Madison

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SPORTS

PREP/COLLEGE STANDINGS

METRO EAST HOCKEY

Southern Division					Northern Division				
Team	Conf	Overall	GP	GA	Team	Conf	Overall	GP	GA
Granite City	8-21	10-21	54	16	Edwardsville	11-1	19-5	54	16
Bellevue West	7-40	9-40	48	28	Alton	10-00	10-21	48	24
Alhott	5-50	7-61	54	27	Edwardsville	7-21	14-2	53	26
O'Fallon	4-51	9-52	37	26	Roxana	7-40	7-60	54	52
Calhoun	4-52	9-52	47	41	Marquette	6-41	7-42	64	28
Collinsville	4-70	5-80	39	59	Marquette	4-60	5-80	42	63
Bellevue East	3-62	6-62	47	36	Civic Memorial	1-90	1-120	15	93
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GIRLS HOOPS STANDINGS

Southwestern Conference					Mississippi Valley				
Team	Conf	Overall	GP	GA	Team	Conf	Overall	GP	GA
Edwardsville	11-1	19-5	54	16	Carlyle	7-1	15-7	54	16
Bellevue East	9-3	13-9	54	16	Highland	8-1	15-10	54	16
Collinsville	8-4	13-13	54	16	Civic Memorial	14-9	15-3	54	16
Alton	6-6	12-13	54	16	Macouhatch	4-6	9-15	54	16
Bellevue West	6-6	9-14	54	16	Triad	3-7	3-18	54	16
Granite City	3-10	3-19	54	16	Waterloo	0-8	8-17	54	16
E. St. Louis	0-12	1-20	54	16					

BOYS HOOPS STANDINGS

Southwestern Conference					Mississippi Valley				
Team	Conf	Overall	GP	GA	Team	Conf	Overall	GP	GA
Edwardsville	9-0	18-1	54	16	Carlyle	7-1	15-7	54	16
Bellevue East	6-2	18-3	54	16	Highland	4-2	9-12	54	16
Collinsville	6-3	14-8	54	16	Civic Memorial	14-9	15-3	54	16
Alton	5-5	13-10	54	16	Macouhatch	4-4	10-15	54	16
Granite City	2-7	11-12	54	16	Triad	2-5	5-19	54	16
Bellevue West	2-7	7-16	54	16	Waterloo	1-6	1-18	54	16
E. St. Louis	1-8	3-15	54	16					



(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Lincoln's Dwayne Watson attempts to dribble past Collinsville's Steve Dougherty in one of the three meetings between the two teams this year. The Tigers have a 2-1 edge.

Cahokia					South Seven				
Team	Conf	Overall	GP	GA	Team	Conf	Overall	GP	GA
Breese C.	2-2	15-8	54	16	Carlyle	5-0	17-1	54	16
Red Bud	6-2	13-7	54	16	Centralia	2-0	20-5	54	16
Dupo	5-2	13-12	54	16	Alhott	4-5	14-12	54	16
Carlyle	4-4	10-10	54	16	Cahokia	2-4	11-11	54	16
Lebanon	4-4	10-15	54	16	Carbondale	2-3	8-8	54	16
Columbia	2-5	5-19	54	16					
Wesclin	1-6	1-18	54	16					
Freeburg	0-8	4-20	54	16					

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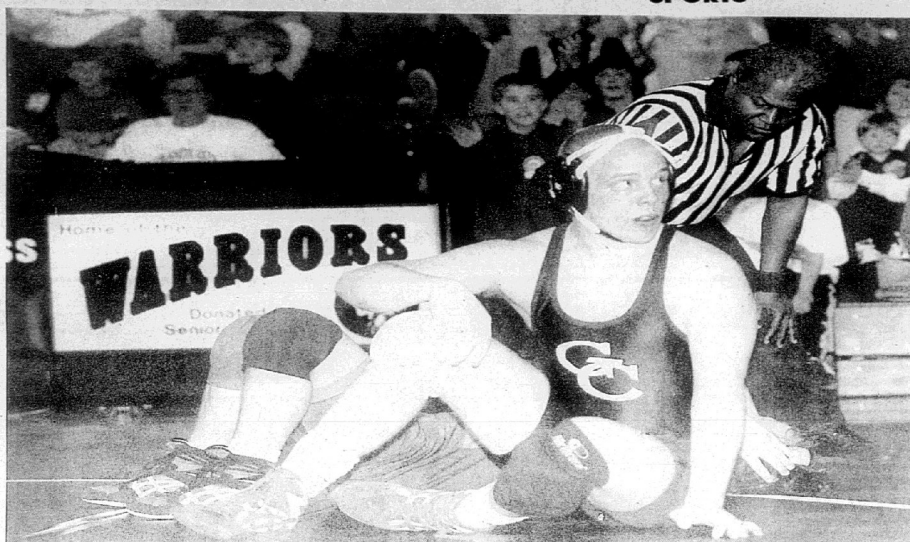
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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City's Kevin Venne was a sectional champion at 189 pounds last weekend and will be one of six Warriors wrestlers at state this weekend.

•Wrestling

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ing 2-1 decision in the title match to Chatham Glenwood's C.J. Logan at 135 pounds, Jonas Janek (41-3), who scored a takedown in the final seconds to edge Bethalto Civic Memorial's Tim Walker 3-1 in the third place bout at 132 pounds, and John Kelly (33-12), who survived a grueling third place match with a

"To get six kids through in a tournament of this caliber, I'm happy with that," said Granite City coach Mike Garland, whose squad won its 1,000th all-time dual meet on Feb. 10. "This was as good a sectional as we've been in for a long time."

The IHSA individual state

1-0 win over Glenwood's Matt Maddox at 130 pounds.

tournament begins with preliminary round matches 9 a.m. Friday.

Three Warriors will be wrestling in the preliminary round.

John Kelly will meet Derek Dzein (37-5) of Wheeling at 130 pounds, Matt Werner takes on Jeremy Miller (36-4) of Washington at 135 pounds, and Jonas Janek tackles Jeffrey Newing (31-4) of Chicago King at 132 pounds.

A win by Kelly would pit the Granite City senior against Chicago Marist junior Marc Peterson (31-6). If Werner wins, he would face Maywood Proviso East standout Keith Davis (33-3); and if Janek advances, he would draw Moline senior Matt Lackey (27-0), one of the top 152-pound grapplers in the state.

First round matches commence at 11:45 a.m. Friday.

Brooks Narvaez will meet the winner of the bout pitting Elgin's Justin Becker (32-3) against South Holland Thornwood junior Mark Attkin

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— Mike Garland
GCCHS coach
on the Warriors' performance
at Class AA sectional

(36-2). George Kirgan awaits the winner of the match between Ben Sanchez (28-6) of Chicago DeLaSalle and Gary Gecsis of Tinley Park (27-13). And Kevin Venne draws either Downers Grove North's Paul Hanczak (27-4) or Rockford East's Justin Sornsin (34-9).

Quarterfinal matches are at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Friday, with Saturday action beginning at 9 a.m. with first round wrestling.

Championship matches are expected to begin at 6:30 p.m.

SLU's Spoonhour catches a glimpse of Madison's Baker

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Charlie Spoonhour was in the stands at Madison High School last Wednesday night to watch the Trojans' Maurice Baker work his magic.

The Saint Louis University men's basketball coach was not disappointed, as Baker left even the visiting Pittsfield Saukees speechless, scoring 40 points, grabbing 14 rebounds, garnering five steals and five assists.

It was enough to make a seen-everything coach like Spoonhour drool.

NCAA regulations allow Division I coaches only 40 trips to see prospective players in action. As a result, most prospects are seen by assistant coaches, with the head coach saving his visits for the genuine articles. But Baker was enough to bring out Spoonhour along with a pair of assistants, on a wet, windy night in Madison.

Baker, who has 1,555 career points as a Trojans player and is averaging 30.1 points per game this season, is interested in SLU. And the Billikens are obviously interested in Baker, although NCAA regulations prevented Spoonhour from discussing the very person who brought him to Madison last week.

"Southern Illinois has been good to Saint Louis University," said the Billikens' mentor. "You don't have to go back very many years to remember Erwin Claggett from Venice. And, of course, Ryan Leuchtefeld from Okawville has had a tremendous career with us. So we're very serious about and pay a lot of attention to what's happening in southern Illinois and the Metro East. We know the quality of basketball that is played here and the quality of player that is produced."

Spoonhour has long been a fan of Illinois high school basketball and rates it as among the best in the nation.

"You simply can't beat Illinois basketball at the high

BASKETBALL

school level," he said. "The history of this state is amazing — the quality of ball that is played, the caliber of teams you find statewide and the gold mine of Division I players that flood the state from south to north. We try to recruit heavily in the state. You're just not going to be disappointed with an Illinois product."

Spoonhour certainly will not be disappointed in Baker, a 6-foot all-stater who is also averaging 10.7 rebounds and 4.2 steals per game.

As Baker proved again last Wednesday night, there is no phase of the game in which he does not excel.

Despite being shackled with an intense double-team for the game's full 32 minutes, Baker dominated the game offensively and appeared impervious to any and every defensive scheme cooked up by one of Illinois' best coaches, Pittsfield's Dave Bennett.

"What can you do with a guy like Baker?" Bennett wondered. "We tried everything possible to stop him and couldn't get the job done. He literally took the game over. We had him covered with two men the entire game, but he consistently made the move, hit the pass or got off the shot. He was in control the entire game. In complete control. He's far and away the best we've seen this year, and we've faced and seen some great players, who've gotten a lot more state-wide publicity than he has. But he's the best."

"You're just not going to be disappointed with an Illinois product."

— Charlie Spoonhour
SLU coach

Cardinals



Thanksgiving tourney champs

The St. Albert the Great sixth grade boys soccer team won the Thanksgiving Tournament of Champions in the 12-and-under division at the Ball Park. Members of the team (from left to right) are: In front — Aaron Koch, Steve Warchol, Andrew Twigg, Wolfgang Weber and Brian Barrington; In back — Mike Heidemann, Jason Barrington, Brent Donovan, Chris Bailey, Alex Halvachs and Alex Sherfy. Coaches Mike Barrington and Jerry Warchol are in back.

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League is taking applications for its fifth season, which begins in early March and continues through early May. Cash prizes will be awarded.

The entry deadline is Feb. 28. The league is also seeking referees for its spring and fall seasons in Belleville. Applicants should have prior football experience.

For more information, call 277-9727.

SPORTS



The Althoff hockey team is this week's honoree.

Crusaders honored in program

The Belleville Althoff varsity hockey team is the latest local hockey team to be recognized in the Suburban Journals partnership with the St. Louis Blues.

The program honors local youth hockey teams in each of the Journals and also recognizes outstanding teams from throughout the St. Louis area at Kiel Center when the St. Louis Blues are playing at home. Each team will have its picture printed in the Journal and will receive tickets to an upcoming Blues game.

The Althoff Crusaders are an entry in the Mississippi Valley

Club Hockey Association, the league for high school club hockey teams in the Metro East.

The Crusaders are currently in third place in the Southern Division of the MVCHA with a 7-6-1 overall record.

The Journal seeks more teams to recognize in the program. Send a team picture, a brief summary of the team's accomplishments to date and identification of players in the picture to: Sports Department, Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois, 219 N. Illinois St., Belleville, IL 62222.

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Evansco wins title at Southern Illinois Junior Indoor tennis event

Althoff freshman Stacy Evansco won the 16-and-under singles championship at the Southern Illinois Junior Indoor Tournament, conducted Jan. 24 at The Sports Center in Carbondale.

Evansco defeated Halley Simons of Harrisburg 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 to advance to the final round and then beat Kimmy Anderson of Jackson, Mo., 6-3, 6-0 in the championship match.

Evansco and doubles partner Suzanne Rogier of Highland finished second in the 16-and-under doubles competition, falling 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 to Simons and Anderson.

In December, Evansco won the 14-and-under singles championship at the Junior Holiday Tournament at Kings Point in Belleville, Dec. 27-28. She defeated Erin Keefe of Belleville 7-5, 5-7, 6-2 for the title.

She played No. 3 singles on the Althoff varsity tennis team this past fall and also was a member of the girls bowling team, for which she qualified to the IHSA state tournament.

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• The fee for each tournament is \$125, with a three-game minimum.

Soccer tournament

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Tomahawks softball

The Tomahawks, a select girls fastpitch softball team based in Millstadt, is seeking a 14-year-old player for the 1998 season. For more information, call 538-7738.

Eliminators basketball

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ready for AAU competition at the end of March.

The team already has many of its top-level players in place. To set up an interview, call 235-5764.

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Football clinic

The Illinois High School Football Coaches Association will hold its 1998 clinic April 2-4 at the Chancellor Hotel in

•Venice

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get it together."

Not even Jammie Edwards could get it together.

The normally hot-handed Edwards, the Red Devils' leading scorer on the season, could manage only six points against Alton's bounding defense. And with second leading scorer LaToia Cole out of the game with a cut above his right eye, Venice had no one left to pick up the slack. Freshman Quinton Miller, with 10 points, was the only Red Devils player in double figures.

"(The big win) was definitely something we needed, and I didn't anticipate getting it here," said Alton coach Ron Smith, whose Redbirds were coming off a frustrating loss to Collinsville just one night earlier. "We needed to

come out and be the aggressor and keep them out of rhythm. It turned out we got some turnovers and we got some easy baskets."

Of the 28 Venice turnovers, 20 were on strip-steals by the tenacious Alton defenders.

It was not the note Venice wanted to end on in the regular season finale, especially with a red-hot Madison Trojans team waiting in the wings. The Red Devils and Trojans will tangle on Monday in the opening game of the Dupo Regional Tournament.

Madison has a pair of regular season games remaining, but Venice will be idle for eight days.

Meanwhile, Alton faces Hazelwood West (Tuesday) and East St. Louis Senior (Saturday) before ending the season at Edwardsville on Feb. 27.

•Madison

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moved in front 34-32 at the half, but Pearl City took a 47-46 advantage into the final frame.

But the Trojans' 1-2 punch of Baker and Hall was too much down the stretch, as Madison used a 23-15 scoring edge to claim the seven point victory.

Stanley Jones put in seven points for the winners, while Walter Bursley banged home six, and Andrew Jones and David Jones hit for two points each.

The win moves Madison to 13-11 on the year. The Trojans met East St. Louis Senior High on Tuesday night on the Flyers' court and entertained Teutopolis this Friday.

The Trojans meet Venice this Monday in the first game of the Dupo Regional.

In another Saturday night game involving area teams, East St. Louis Lincoln used a strong second quarter to get by rival Cahokia 54-45 at Lincoln.

The Tigers had clipped the Comanches 57-54 on Dec. 12 at Cahokia.

The Comanches' DeMarcus Brown and Aaron

Blanks scored 13 points each Saturday night, but they were no match for the Tigers duo of Terrence Slater and Darius Miles. Slater and Miles muscled their way to 26 and 16 points respectively.

Cahokia claimed a 15-14 first quarter lead, but Lincoln rode an 18-10 second quarter cushion to a 32-25 halflead.

From that point on, the Tigers were content to play defense.

Lincoln put together consecutive 11-10 quarters in the second half to put the finishing touches on the nine-point win.

Albert Wright (8 points) and Byron Gettiss (6 points) were the only other Comanches with more than two points.

For Lincoln, Craig Brown scored 11 points and Dewayne Watson picked up one.

Lincoln (15-5) faces Cairo and Edwardsville before the regular season ends.

Meanwhile, Cahokia still has four games left, including Friday's encounter with Carbondale, which upset Centralia over the weekend, and a season-ending game at home against state-ranked Mount Vernon on Feb. 22.

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Jones football camp

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Jones' camp is designed as a "skills camp" where emphasis is placed on teaching proper football skills.

Rams players scheduled to instruct at the camp include: Isaac Bruce, Mark Rypien, Kevin Carter, Mike Gruttadauria, Derrick Harris, Ron Moore, Aaron Lang and Marquis Walker.

"We're teaching them about football, but we're also trying to tell them a little bit about life," Jones said. "What we're trying to do is not only make them better football players, but better people as well."

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Young at Heart

Workers use lunch hours to deliver meals

15 Lincoln Home employees travel to Smithton

By Cheryl A. Moody
Staff writer

Doing kind deeds can become contagious. In fact, acts of kindness spread like wild fire at the Lincoln Home Inc. in Belleville last month when Admissions and Public Relations employee Beth Scheurich responded to a "need help" ad.

The ad sought someone to help with the Home Delivered Meal Program in Smithton. The program is operated by the Programs and Services for Older Persons at Belleville Area College.

When Scheurich called the college, she found out that home-bound people in Smithton were only getting one meal delivered a week, and that even that was about to come to an end due to a lack of help.

Scheurich decided she would give up her lunch hour at the Lincoln Home to deliver the meals. When she told her co-workers what she was planning to do, some of them decided to join her.

Now, about 15 Lincoln Home employees forfeit lunches throughout the week to make the trip to Smithton.

"It's really neat," Lincoln Home Administrator Robin Lemasters said. "We get to meet wonderful people. You get attached to them real quick. It's like they're an extension of the family."

Sometimes, the Lincoln Home employees

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— Robin Lemasters
Lincoln Home administrator

take more than just food to the home-bound. For Valentine's Day, they were planning to take flowers to the women and other gifts to the men.

The PSOP volunteers check for potential hazards and make sure pets are being taken care of too.

"We make sure the people are taken care of first and then play with their pets a little," Lemasters said.

Any hazards are reported to PSOP. To satisfy a desire to become more involved with community activities, Lincoln Home employees also are helping homeless shelters in East St. Louis. Scheurich said when possible, they donate personal hygiene items, cash or goodies like cookies at Christmas.

"It's a lot of fun and really rewarding," Scheurich said.



Submitted photo
Lincoln Home employees who help deliver meals include: back row, from left, Steve Conners, Beth Scheurich, Lisa Weber, Scott Kirchhoefer, Gail Cange and Dan Page; front row, Robin Thompson, Kathy Miller, Kim Mank, Tina Ward and Farida Zapante.

Shrine radio celebrates anniversary

By Cheryl A. Moody
Staff writer

On March 1, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will celebrate 25 years of radio to the blind.

Listeners can receive from the Shrine can tune into Radio Information Service, a closed circuit station that operates as a subcarrier on WVRV-FM 101.1, The River.

Pat Lynch, the station's evening board operator, said receivers are loaned out free on a permanent basis.

Listeners hear volunteers read newspaper articles, store advertisements, magazine stories and even entire books.

"Our service is geared toward anyone who is blind or print handicapped," Lynch said. "Our main thing is to feature newspapers live."

Throughout the year, between 150 and 200 local residents volunteer their time to read to those with limited eyesight.

Volunteers range from high school students to senior citizens. Even television personality John Pertzborn is helping out the cause.

"I think it's important to volunteer," Pertzborn said. "And this is right up my alley."

Retired senior citizens find reading to the blind a way to give something back to the community.

Beulah Dintelmann, 82, Belleville, has been reading from the Shrine's station for 24 years.

"It's just the feeling that you're doing something for somebody that needs it," Dintelmann said.

Audrey Hasson of Belleville, another retired senior citizen, racked up 500 hours as a volunteer last year.

The station's 25 years of service and volunteers will be honored at a special dinner at 12:30 p.m. March 1 at the Shrine.

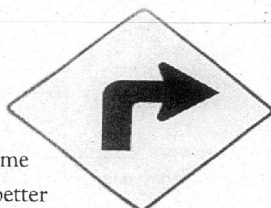
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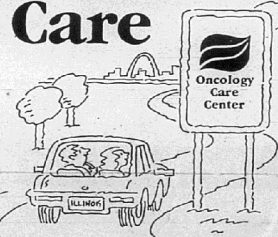
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 18). Big money in the last week of March is due to slick deals made in the next three weeks. Show a more beautiful face to the world in May due to personal improvements and knowledge gained. June and July are intensely romantic. Prepare to be swept away, and some may even marry sudden-

ly. Your best signs for love are Taurus and Pisces.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You absolutely can get your way. Don't buy into the idea that you'll never know true love; stay pure at heart. Tradition rules this evening. Sentiment reigns over your love life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Forgive and forget some slight wrong. A solid family structure and maintaining common sense are more valuable than gold. A potential love is hooked when you are seen being kind and helpful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). It is your time to shine and be loved. Strong leadership makes you a stand-out in any group. Play by the rules; past experience gives you the winning

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Adjust your goals ever so slightly, and everything comes true. Past romantic efforts bear fruit. Suggestions catch on with the boss. Give clear instructions. You may discover a co-worker earns more than you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Young professionals are at the brink of a huge promotion. Clubs and organizations bring you luck and financial windfalls. Hunches are right. Friends put you in the middle of an argument, but do not be a scapegoat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

Withdraw from people who won't be honest. Waiting brings you just what you want. Put children first, and attend school functions. Couples need to find more common interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Work alone. Renewed romantic attachments surprise all involved. Spend money on preventative measures. Impulsive actions make you seem too available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Make alternative plans when others renege on promises. Verbal agreements work in your favor. Trouble with the in-laws interferes with a vacation. Partners share financial windfalls.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Young professionals need further training to get coveted appointments. Further your goals by working overtime. Artists receive help from benefactors. Your emotions are potent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Let a friend handle a controversy. Sudden attractions must be carefully weighed. Consider making commitments with those you've known forever. A project is worth your work and time. Optimism wins fans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You receive loans and gifts or new accounts. Break ground with new business techniques. Consider making commitments with those you've known forever. A project is worth your work and time. Optimism wins fans.

Toymaker hopes for a comeback

In today's pop culture, you're never too far from a comeback. How else to explain '70s rock statues, lava lamps or baggy bell-bottoms?

Baby Boomer nostalgia could soon pay off big for a St. Louis toymaker. Trendmasters Inc. will use the American International Toy Fair in New York to show off its toys connected to two projected blockbuster movies, "Godzilla" and "Lost in Space." Both are due out this spring.

Yet there's danger. Will Robinson. Big-budget, high-expectation movies sometimes bomb, despite all the hype and marketing.

"If the movie bombs there's no way the toy can overcome that," said Frank Reyson, editor of Playthings, a monthly toy industry trade publication. "They usually end up in the close-out store in a short time."

Experts like Reyson don't see that happening for either "Lost in Space," which is due out April 3, or "Godzilla," set for release May 20.

"They've both got big potential," Reyson said. "They (Trendmasters) seem to be latching onto the good licenses."

It's no accident. Since Leo Hauser and Russell Hornsby founded Trendmasters nine years ago, the company has specialized in buying up rights to "the abused properties of Hollywood," Hauser said.

"Our job is to take them and dress them up and give them a beautiful face again."

Timing is everything for a smaller company like Trendmasters (\$137 million in sales in 1997). Industry giants like Mattel and Hasbro tend to get first dibs on the hot licenses.

These guys have for years gotten what we refer to as the low-hanging fruit," Hauser said.

Trendmasters has scored by buying up properties others didn't want—Gumby, Tarzan, "I Dream of Jeannie," Hauser and Hornsby took a chance on "Independence Day," at a time when the movie was considered a risk. It turned out to be a hit, and so were the toys.

"It's a beautiful-looking line of action toys," Reyson said. "The movie was a success and the toys were very well made."

and did well in the marketplace."

Godzilla became famous to a generation of Americans in the '50s and '70s through badly dubbed Japanese movies. Hauser and Hornsby picked up the toy rights five years ago, while the city-stomping beast was out of fashion.

They guessed, correctly, that he'd be back.

"Godzilla was the king of the monsters," Hornsby said. "A cult figure."

Said Hauser, "Part of being in the toy business is looking down the highway. We were in the right place at the right time."

Now, with Sony set to revive Godzilla for a \$90 million special-effects romp through New York City, Trendmasters is busy building green monsters by the thousands. The toys will hit the shelves the same day the movie opens.

Hornsby considers "Lost in Space," a remake of the campy '60s TV show more of a dark horse. Still, the nearly human, bubble-headed, dryer-vent-armed robot alone, known from the frantic warnings to his young adventurer friend, "Danger, Will Robinson!" seems a hit toy waiting to happen.

Hornsby, a former Mattel designer, and Hauser came together a decade ago when both were working for St. Louis giftmaker Hornsby was head of the creative group, Hauser in charge of sales.

Both were making about \$300,000 a year, yet unfulfilled. "We were just feeling hemmed in," Hornsby recalled. "There wasn't any voice in the company."

They started Trendmasters out of Hornsby's basement, hitting it big at first with Looney Tunes faces that beached or screamed on command. In addition to their toys tied to movies, other successes have included a line of realistic-looking Halloween pumpkins, which have sold 4 million, and the Star Castle line for girls, with sales of more than 16 million toys.

Trendmasters now operates out of a nondescript gray building in a rundown section of downtown. But inside is a hip, red-bricked office buzzing with mostly 20-something workers, most of them from St. Louis or nearby.

The company does everything here except make the toys. In one room, a handful of video technicians put the finishing touches on TV commercials. In another, soft jazz plays as young workers in jeans develop CD-ROM games. Designers and sculptors work over prototypes that won't be released until well into 1999.

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THURSDAY, Feb. 19 — Breakfast: Cereal, toast and jelly, banana, milk. Lunch: Beef and bean taco with lettuce and cheese, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, slice of bread, fresh apple wedges, milk.

FRIDAY, Feb. 20 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup with crackers, mixed fruit, milk.

MONDAY, Feb. 23 — Breakfast: Waffles with syrup, blueberries, milk. Lunch: Pizza, green beans, pineapple chunks, milk.

TUESDAY, Feb. 24 — Breakfast: Sausage patty, hash browns, orange juice, milk. Lunch: Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, sliced peaches, milk.

pears, hamburger, milk.

TUESDAY, Feb. 24 — Breakfast: Waffles, milk. Lunch: Sloppy Joe on bun, dill pickles, baked beans, peaches, pizza, milk.

St. Elizabeth

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18 — Lunch: Chicken taco, mixed vegetables, peaches, cookie, milk.

THURSDAY, Feb. 19 — Lunch: Pizza pockets (extra: 75 cents), corn, peaches, milk.

FRIDAY, Feb. 20 — Lunch: Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, banana, milk.

MONDAY, Feb. 23 — Lunch: Hamburger on bun, fresh carrots, tater tots, pudding, milk.

TUESDAY, Feb. 24 — Lunch: Fat Tuesday special: Toasted ravioli, mixed vegetables, peaches, cake, milk.

Holy Family

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18 — Lunch: Taco with lettuce, cheese and tomato, refried beans, salsa, peanut butter sandwich, cherry crisp, milk.

THURSDAY, Feb. 19 — Lunch: Chili or chili mac, crackers, peanut butter cup, celery and carrot sticks, date squares, milk.

FRIDAY, Feb. 20 — Lunch: Nachos with cheese, refried beans, salad, peanut butter sandwich, nuts, raisins, milk.

MONDAY, Feb. 23 — Lunch: Hot dog or chili dog on bun, F.F. potato chips, carrots, chocolate cake, milk.

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WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18 — Breakfast: Donut, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti and meat sauce, French bread, peas, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY, Feb. 19 — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk. Lunch: Sausage pizza, tossed salad and dressing, sprouts, hamburger, milk.

FRIDAY, Feb. 20 — Breakfast: Eggs, toast, milk. Lunch: Chili con carne and beans, crackers, celery sticks, carrot sticks, cherry crisp, burrito, milk.

MONDAY, Feb. 23 — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, milk. Lunch: Sausage and shells, French bread, corn.

By Linda N. Weller
Telegraph staff writer

The SIU Board of Trustees agreed to reduce out-of-state tuition Thursday at its monthly meeting in Carbondale.

For most non-resident students, the reduction from three times the in-state rate to twice that rate will go into effect in the fall of 1999.

Students transferring from the Nakajo, Japan, campus, however, will see their tuition rates cut this fall.

Resident undergraduate tuition in Carbondale this year is \$2,700; it is \$2,019 in Edwardsville. Rates at both campuses are scheduled to increase each year for the next three years under a tuition plan approved last June.

University President Ted Sanders said he had promised to make education more affordable for the Japanese students during negotiations with the Nakajo mayor in the fall of 1996.

At that time, the future of the Nakajo facility was uncertain. Since then, SIU students from the Pacific Rim countries are facing hardships with the devaluation of their currency as a result of the Asian stock market crisis.

The new rates will apply to students enrolled at both the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses. SIUE usually draws about 550 foreign students per year; this fall there were 289 international students.

Last fall at SIUC, 1,840 foreign students were enrolled but only 1,392 were seeking degrees who would qualify for the reduced tuition rates.

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Ted Sanders
University president

states," Sanders said. "We think these students now pay more than their fair share, and our non-resident rates are not competitive."

The reduction in particular will benefit international students, since they cannot qualify as Illinois residents. American students can attain Illinois residency after living on campus or in the nearby communities for one semester.

Students who commute from adjoining states cannot be considered residents, though.

Sanders recommended the tuition reduction after a task force studied rates at other Midwestern universities and determined the real cost of educating non-resident students at SIU was closer to twice the resident tuition than three times the

rate.

Officials estimate the university could lose \$1.9 million a year from the tuition cuts. However, they say SIU would lose cultural benefits and money if they didn't lower the tuition because of a drop in foreign enrollment.

Sanders is working to beef up SIUC's enrollment overall, besides wanting to stem the recent exodus of foreign students.

In the past four years, Carbondale international student enrollment has dropped about 200 students per year. SIU officials said foreign students add much to the economy of Southern Illinois. Statewide, the 19,408 international college students contribute an estimated \$182 million in economic benefits, a recent study revealed.

SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs and Sanders also value the foreign students' cultural contributions to the university. "We cannot afford to lose our international dimension," Beggs said. "It provides students and faculty with tremendous opportunities here and abroad."

Sanders said most American students at SIUC cannot take advantage of international internships so exposure to foreign students is essential to their education.

"For most students today, for the kind of world they are going to live in, they ought to acquire one other language before they get to college," Sanders said.

In the ideal environment they would study abroad one semester or a year. We are not going to create a fast-track program that many students to study abroad. The next best thing is to have international students on campus."

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- Herb Gardening — 9:30 a.m. to noon, for one session, in the Eagle's Nest dining area. Learn information about planning, planting and harvesting your herb garden. Sample herb creations and take home recipes for using your herbs.

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- Do-It-Your-Self Electrical Repairs — 9 a.m. to noon, for one session, in the Industrial Training Center. This class will cover installation of outlets, switches, light fixtures and lamp and cord repair. The fee is \$11.

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- Gender Dynamics — 9 a.m. to noon, for one session, in Room 517. This class offers practical skills to motivate,

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For more information, call Joyce Nyerges, GC's Community Services coordinator, at 931-0600, ext. 644, or toll-free at (800) BAC-5131, ext. 441.

McKendree celebrates 170 years
Founder's Day, birthday party set for this Friday

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

Illinois' oldest college and one of the nation's best college bargains will celebrate its 170th birthday Friday.

The annual McKendree College Founder's Day will be observed with a luncheon birthday party for current students and a dinner/musical program at 7:30 p.m. for alumni and friends.

Memories, Melodies, and Milestones is the theme for the celebration.

McKendree President James Dennis said Monday he hopes people in the region recognize what the college has accomplished since it was established Feb. 20, 1828.

"It's also exciting to be recognized for getting the job done," Dennis said.

Since McKendree was established, the United States has

undergone several changes, including electing 36 different presidents and fighting in two World Wars.

McKendree students were also well-represented during the Civil War. In fact, the 117th Illinois Volunteers was commonly referred to as the McKendree Regiment. This regiment made a significant contribution to the Union effort and participated in five major engagements, 33 skirmishes and traveled over 900 miles.

Through all of those events and many others, McKendree has continued to educate students, Dennis said. Last week, McKendree was also recognized as one of America's top 100 college best buys by Institutional Research and Evaluation Inc. for the second consecutive year.

"That did not happen by accident," Dennis said.

To be eligible for the ranking, schools had to offer four-year accredited programs; full residential facilities; and a variety of financial aid.

Dennis credited McKendree's "outstanding academic reputation" to the faculty, staff and students.

He said he also believes McKendree is offering what people want at a college.

"We offer a quality education in a caring environment," he said. McKendree was initially tasked to serve as a seminary and had class size in the low twenties, Dennis said. Today, there are almost 1,000 full-time students attending the private, liberal arts college that offers 27 majors.

Dennis said since its founding, McKendree has battled "through the thick and thin."

"We've had some of both over the years," he said.

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Golden Acres officers are Le Roy Stark, president; Maxine Duniphan, vice president; Floyd Jordan, secretary; and Zane Miller, treasurer.

Golden Acres group elects new officers

Officers were elected for the Golden Acres Senior Pack board at the regular December board meeting.

Elected were Le Roy Stark as president, Maxine Duniphan as vice president, Floyd Jordan as secretary and Zane Miller as treasurer.

The board members meet each Thursday at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, adjacent to the park grounds. In warmer months they meet under the pavilion and plan projects for the small but inviting little park.

Most everyone busies themselves cleaning and setting bird houses, setting out salt licks for the deer or planting flowers, among other activities.

The group is seeking new members. Those interested in the open outdoors are invited to call Le Roy Stark at 931-0845.

The group also enjoys an occasional horse shoe game or checkers game with fresh coffee made on the spot.

Ladies Sodality announces new year's chairpersons

Ladies Sodality of St. Elizabeth Church held their regular monthly meeting on Jan. 27, with new president, Berta Millianis, presiding.

Marilyn Schooley read an inspirational prayer called "Angel of your very own." New officers, vice president Joyce Alexander, secretary Cleo Schnefke, and treasurer Millie Noeth, were introduced.

New members, Nancy Rosanda Lucille Frederick, were given a hearty welcome by members.

President Millianis announced her chairpersons for the year.

Church Women United — Dolores Moseley.

Church cleaning — Virginia Metzger and the Youth Group.

Funeral meals — Mary Carich and Jan Polach.

Kitchen supplies — Marilyn Schooley.

Membership — Lucille Frederick.

Nursing Home Angels — Jan Polach and Ida Gragg.

Nursing Home Christmas Party — Jan Polach and Carmen Schwartz.

Scholarship — Florence Moore.

Telephone — Cleo Schnefke and Marilyn Schooley.

Bazaar — Arlene Haldean and Marilyn Schooley.

Ladies Breakfast — Nancy Rosales.

The calendar of events for the coming year include the Men's Communion Breakfast on Feb. 22, St. Patrick's Day Dance, Ladies Breakfast, April 19, Palm Sunday Bake Sale, Layette Shower, Annual Trip in the fall, and the Fall Bazaar and Turkey Dinner on Oct. 17.

Minutes were read by the secretary and treasurer report given.

The financial report for the year 1997 was read by the treasurer, Dolores Moseley reported that Church Women United will hold the World Day of Prayer on at 1 p.m. March 6. All women are invited to attend.

Membership chairperson, Lucille Frederick, reported 42 members were present.

Lou Lyerla asked for help for the Men's Communion Breakfast.

Jan Polach reported that this is the third year for the Nursing Home Angel program and names were taken for those wishing to be angels this year.

Beulah Gauen will be the Quilt of the Month chairperson for this year.

Jan Polach reported that the Nursing Home Birthday Party in December was a success.

Cleo Schnefke reported that the Warm Up America program had presented 10 afghans to Granite City Police Department. The Sodality Ladies have been knitting and crocheting since October and have donated over 500 blocks that were put together in patchwork fashion to make a afghan/blankets. They will be distributed by the local police in Emergency situations and wherever needed. Each afghan is made from left over of donated yarn.

Joyce Miller asked for the ladies to purchase the "Live my faith" medals to be awarded to the 5th-grade Scouts who complete the program.

Jan Polach reported that the Nursing Home Christmas Parties were a success and each resident was presented with a gift.

The ladies were asked to help at the Men's Fish fries.

UCC holds fellowship dinner

St. Peter's United Church of Christ located at 21st and Cleveland Blvd. held at Jerry's Restaurant for the court going and in coming officers and their spouses.

New officers were welcomed and an invocation was given by Rose Hermon, Pastor. Following dinner games were played and prizes awarded.

New officers for the 1998 year are Bob Braundmeier, president; Jackie Little, vice-president; Mildred Jungles, treasurer; Pauline Schank, secretary.

Committee chairmen are: Verna "Skip" Kidman, evangelism; Roy Salzman, minister of music; Jo Graham, building maintenance; Pat Foote, special events.

Representative to the Illinois South Conference is Floyd Watson and Linda Watson.

Representative to the Community Care Center, Becky Serlich.

Out going officers were Floyd Watson, Dorothy Kennedy, Michelle Roderick, Barbara Houston, Mark Doolittle and Omer Schaeffer.

ORGANIZATIONS

Seniors Unlimited

Seniors Unlimited of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church held their Jan. meeting in Wesley Hall at the Church. This was a game day for the group. Members played various table games while munching on popcorn. At noon director Del Groothuis gave a devotion entitled "The Greatest possession you have for the next 24 hours is directly in front of you." He also gave the blessing before a lunch of homemade soup and Rice Krispie treats for dessert.

Venice-Madison Unit 307

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, met on Feb. 3 at Post 307. Joyce Pittenger and Dolores Weis were hostesses to 16 members. Dorothy Hinson, president, conducted the meeting. Mary Hellingner, Americanism

chairperson, urged members to support the flag amendment. Decals for autos were given members.

Pauline Mersinger, auxiliary emergency fund chairperson, collected \$10. The money will go toward a contribution to the national president's project which is the "Children's Miracle Network."

Dolores Weis, community service chairperson, announced bingo at the Colonnades for Feb. 19.

Norma Hillmer, Membership Chairperson, will send letters to delinquent members for their dues.

Norma Hillmer announced two dinners for Past Presidents: April 25 at the Haven and April 29 at Belleville Freedom Farm.

Dorothy Hinson, co-chairperson for V.A. and R., announced the Unit will entertain at the Jefferson Barracks Nursing Home on March 10 and do bedside visits at John Cochran V.A. Hospital on May 28.

TOPS

Shirley Epps and Zelba Duncan were honored for maintaining their Kops status with gifts and well wishes from memberships during a meeting in December and January.

You become a KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) when teaching your goal weight. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6:45 p.m. every Tuesday night at the Anchorage Hall, 2909 Edwards St. For more information call Eileen, 797-2724.

Home Extension

Granite City Unit Home Extension HCE The Granite City Unit of Home Extension met at the Anchorage Recreation Center on Jan. 6. Mary Evelyn Yenchou gave the invocation and a dessert lunch was served by the hostesses Elizabeth Schmidt and Alice Perkins.

The pledge to the flag was recited by all and LaNeil Lesseg led the Homemaker's Aim. President Mary Thebaud opened the meeting. There were 11 members in attendance. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved.



New officers for the Jolly Quilters club were elected in November. Pictured are, from left, Pearl Turner, member; Lucy Colbert, secretary/treasurer; Maxine Duniphan, president; and Arlene Hickam, vice-president.

Quilters name new officers

The Jolly Quilters Club elected new officers at their regular meeting in late November.

Elected were Maxine Duniphan, president; Arlene Hickam, vice president; and Lucy Colbert, secretary/treasurer.

Maxine Duniphan provided the entertainment and Brabara Fulmer was the brunch hostess.

The group will begin this year with a membership drive. They are seeking anyone who quilts or anyone who wants to learn to quilt.

There is no age limit. The young and the not-so-young are welcome.

Quilting is a form of art and the group has several ladies who are very artistic, and are willing to pass that on to a new generation. They will teach anyone who wants to learn.

The quilting club is also a social group. They meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Thursday. Some arrive later and some leave earlier. The group usually breaks around 10:30 a.m. for a social with sweets and coffee.

For more information call Lucy Colbert at 931-1268 or Maxine Duniphan, 931-2714.

Cub Scouts Pack 141 holds pinewood derby

Mitchell Cub Scout Pack 141, sponsored by Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, held at the Chouteau Township Hall and began with weigh-in and inspection starting at 6:30 p.m. Cub Scouts in attendance were:

TIGERS: Jacob Asperger, Matthew Macko, Andrew Mercer, Dustin Pashedad, Timothy Sanders, Brett Simmons, Joseph Smith, Matthew Stanley.

WOLVES: Christopher

Baton, Dustin Becker, Cory Laughlin, Sean McIlroy, Justin Olsenhus.

BEARS: Michael Baxter, Jr., Brandon Matthews, Geoffrey Pearson, Mikhail Reinhardt, Daniel Sands, Jonathan Shands.

WBELOS: John Caldera, Ryan Fairless, Jake Forsy, Thomas Kell.

Winners of the den races were:

TIGERS: Joseph Smith, first place; Matthew Macko, second place; Andrew Mercer, third place; Brett Simmons, fourth place.

WOLVES: Christopher Barton, first place; Dustin Becker, second place; Sean McIlroy, third place; Cory Laughlin, fourth place.

BEARS: Mikhail Reinhardt, first place; Michael Baxter Jr., second place; Christopher Husted, third place; Timothy Decker, fourth place.

WBELOS: Thomas Kell, first place; Ryan Fairless, second place; Jake Forsy, third place; John Caldera, fourth place.

The first place winners of the den races competed for the PACK OVERALL title with the results being Thomas Kell, first place; Jake Forsy, second place; Joseph Smith, third place overall; and Christopher Barton, fourth place overall.

The awards and certificates will be presented at 7 p.m. and Gold Banquet Hall.

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AREA NEWS

Underground Railroad alive in area's history

Special to the Journal

The Underground Railroad in Illinois, a system that helped thousands of African-Americans escape slavery during the 1800s, is being highlighted by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency during the February observance of Illinois African-American History Month.

"Although Illinois came into the union as a free state, it was as hostile to blacks as many southern states," said Terry Ransom, a noted Underground Railroad researcher. "The movement of blacks through the state was not as easy as most people believe."

The first Illinois constitution, adopted in Dec. 1818, outlawed slavery from that date forward, but allowed slavery then in existence to continue. This paved the way for Illinois' infamous "Black Laws," which discouraged the immigration of free blacks by causing them to produce "certificates of freedom."

People like Stephen A. Douglas feared Illinois would become "an asylum for the old and decrepit and broken-down Negroes that may migrate or be sent here."

The Black Laws fined a person \$1.50 per day for hiring any black who did not have a certificate of freedom, made it a felony for anyone to knowingly harbor a fugitive slave to prevent his recapture and fined a person \$100 if he brought a black into the state for the purpose of freeing him.

Despite the risks involved, many Illinoisans helped move blacks from slavery to freedom.

The term "Underground Railroad" was reportedly first used to describe an 1831 escape by Tice Davids, a Kentucky slave. Davids' owner saw him go ashore at Ripley, Ohio, but a search of the town revealed no trace of him. The owner later said Davids must have gone on an underground road.

The term stuck, and other railroad terms were used to describe the operation, including "station," "conductor" and "agent."

"Since harboring fugitive slaves was illegal, the Underground Railroad by its very nature was secret; few records were kept, and few people knew about it," said Ransom.

"However, detailed records exist from court cases when people were caught operating the Underground Railroad, and these combined with oral histories paint a picture of the operation in the early to mid 1800s."

Underground Railroad routes began at Illinois' borders with the slave states of Missouri and Kentucky.

The cities of Cairo, Chester, Alton and Quincy were extensively used as Underground Railroad starting points, and from there organizers moved blacks generally north through Illinois, usually hiding them by day and moving them by night.

Cairo was an entry point for blacks escaping from Kentucky and other states farther south, even though the city was extremely dangerous because of the large number of southern sympathizers living there.

George Burroughs, a free black living in Canada, was recruited and sent as an

Underground Railroad agent to Cairo. The Illinois Central Railroad established a connection between Centralia and Cairo, and Burroughs took a job as a railroad porter, helping fugitive blacks gain passage on trains to Chicago.

Farther north along the Illinois Central line, near the town of Tamaroa, was a well documented Underground Railroad site, the B.G. Roots House. Roots, an educator and outspoken abolitionist, struck a deal with the Illinois Central that routed the railroad within two hundred yards of his house.

Although Roots told the railroad his daughter was crippled and the nearby trains would help her, the frequent medical attention she needed, the real reason was to aid escaping slaves gain passage on the trains.

Roots' house was a well-known "safe house," and he employed many free blacks and fugitive slaves on his 1200-acre farm. The main house on

hide fugitive slaves carved from limestone 15 feet below street level.

The "Old Stone House," built for John Highgate and abolitionist Rev. T.B. Hurlbut, was also a "safe house." It was also where the first Illinois Anti-Slavery Society was formed in 1837.

Underground Railroad activities in Quincy, another major entry point, are well-documented, since some of the participants were caught and prosecuted. Dr. David Nelson, an outspoken abolitionist who escaped angry pro-slavery mobs in Missouri, came to Quincy in 1836, where two years later he built the Mission Institute.

This school for missionaries became a haven for persons with anti-slavery views and the number one station on the Quincy Underground Railroad route. Two Mission Institute students were among those arrested in Palmyra, Mo., for encouraging slaves to escape to Illinois.

Perhaps the most famous Underground Railroad case involved Dr. Richard Eells, a Quincy physician with close ties to the Mission Institute.

On Aug. 21, 1842, a fugitive slave from Monticello, Mo., was brought to Eells by Barryman Barnett, a free black living in the Quincy area. Since the slave's owner was in hot pursuit, Eells tried to rush the slave to the Missouri border. A chase ensued and, as he passed a cornfield, Eells told the slave to jump from the house and dig and run. The fugitive slave was caught later and the next morning Eells was arrested.

The case was tried in April 1843 before Circuit Judge Stephen A. Douglas. Eells was found guilty of harboring a slave and fined \$400. He unsuccessfully appealed the case to the Illinois Supreme Court and died before the case could be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court. Eells also upheld his conviction.

Eells' attorney during the ordeal was Salmon P. Chase, who later became President Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury.

Illinois College in Jacksonville was a center of anti-slavery activity and its first president, Edward Beecher, was the brother of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Professor David Smith's house was an Underground Railroad station, and student Samuel Willard was charged with aiding a fugitive slave in 1843.

Owen Lovejoy of Princeton, brother of famed abolitionist martyr Elijah Lovejoy, used his 1838 home an Underground Railroad station and was tried, but acquitted, of harboring fugitive slaves in 1843. Lovejoy was later elected to the Illinois legislature and then to the U.S. Senate.

Most of the Underground Railroad routes through Illinois led to Chicago, which had a large established black community and an abolitionist population, which eagerly helped fugitive slaves.

Chicago was a direct link to Detroit and the "promised land" of Canada and many steamship captains were willing to allow blacks to be stowed away or given passage on their ships. Captain Black of the steamship Illinois was especially notable for assisting hundreds of blacks in getting from Chicago to Detroit.

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Instant rice is not a luxury, but a necessity in many homes. Do cooks feel they are cutting quality with a private label brand? Test Run participants take a box into their kitchens to evaluate it.
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Micro Raves

Potato lovers give the versatile vegetable a new central role.
INSIDE

One Taste

Spice up vegetables. With broccoli, try dill, oregano, rosemary or tarragon. Add basil, nutmeg, marjoram, sesame seed, tarragon or thyme to green beans. Basil, chili powder, cumin or nutmeg peps up corn. Give squash a whirl with allspice, basil, cloves, cinnamon, ginger or sage. One tablespoon fresh equals one teaspoon dried herbs.

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'Natural' remedies flourish, but labels with more consumer information about them is not due until 1999.
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Fresh Picks

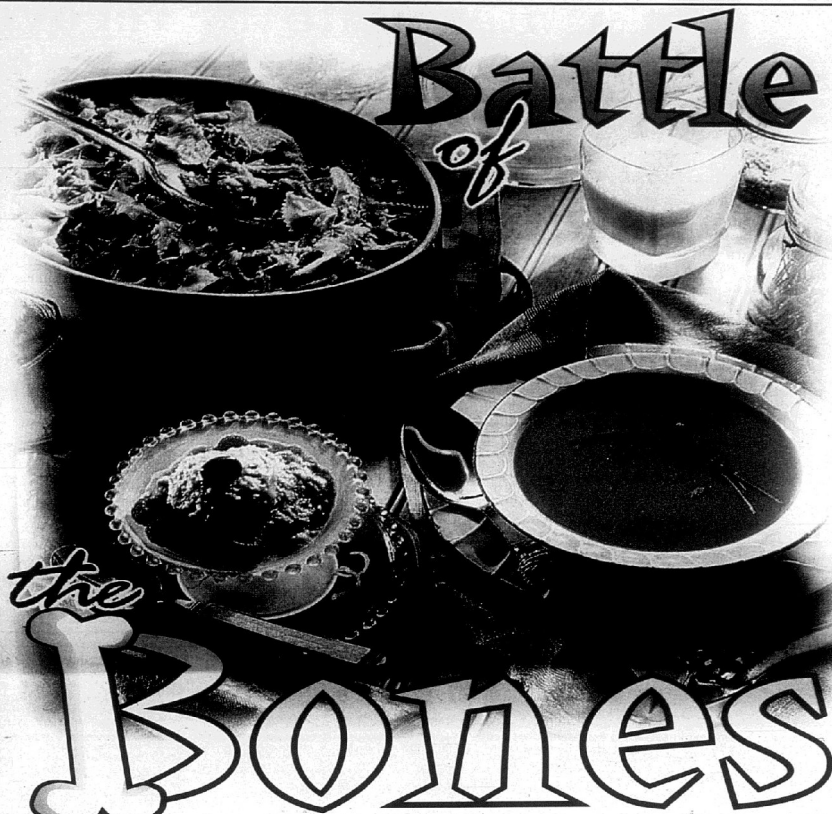
Serve raspberry sauce over poached pears for fruity flavor. Heat 1/2 cup white wine or grape juice to a boil in a skillet. Cut 2 pears in half, then core and peel them. Divide a mixture of 2 tablespoons ricotta cheese, 2 teaspoons crumbled blue cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped pecans and 1 teaspoon lemon juice between the pears' hollow centers. Sprinkle tops with nutmeg. Place pears stuffing-side up in skillet. Simmer, covered, about 10 minutes, until tender. Mash and strain 1 package (10 ounces) frozen red raspberries in syrup (thawed). Measure juice, adding water if necessary, to make 3/4 cup. Whisk juice with 2 teaspoons cornstarch. In small saucepan, heat and stir about 5 minutes until sauce thickens slightly and just begins to bubble. To serve, place 3 tablespoons sauce on each of 4 plates and top with pear half.

Big Fat Tip

Wrap up breakfast. Thaw 1/2 cup frozen potatoes O'Brien (with onion and peppers). Cook in skillet coated with cooking spray 3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add 1 slice Canadian bacon, cut in strips, and 1/2 cup yolk-free egg product. Cook and stir to scramble. Spoon over 2 small or 1 large flour tortilla. Fold in sides and roll up. Serve immediately, with taco sauce or salsa if desired.

Future Shop

Consumers have a hard time telling whether a product is whole grain. The word 'refined' is a sure way to know the healthfully beneficial bran and germ have been removed. Labels on the front of bread and crackers that say 'whole grain' and 'whole wheat' wave green flags, while 'wheat flour' and 'unbleached wheat flour' wield red flags. 'Light' foods, like bread, that have more fiber usually gain it from processed fiber from peas or other foods added to products with refined products. This type of fiber helps prevent constipation and diverticulosis, but doesn't hold the full complement of assets unrefined products naturally hold. In breads, like oatmeal and seven-grain and stone wheat, usually the whole grain is added to refined products. Look for a whole grain ingredient at the beginning of the product list to ensure its status. Trust brown rice, wheat germ and oatmeal for being whole grain. Dark color or heavier texture in bread is not reliable.



By Janice Denham
Staff writer

If a milk mustache isn't your style, there are more ways to bone up on dairy products to get calcium.

Calcium is one of the nutrients most likely to be missing from an adult's daily eating patterns. It is also the mineral the human body has most abundantly. Keeping it in bones and teeth is a lifelong process.

By age 20 bones have developed most of their length and width, but they continue to build thickness until age 30 to 35. Calcium deposits in the bones come and go daily, so they must be maintained throughout the rest of life.

Adequate calcium intake and exercise are big keys in unlocking the process that keeps bones dense and strong. This is crucial for everyone, including women who, after passing their child-bearing years, lose protection from the hormone estrogen.

Those photos of you with your grandmother measured your increasing size, but also pointed out how she shrank because her bones were thinning and bowed. A later one may have captured her in a cast after she broke her hip or wrist.

Calcium-rich milk products are a major way to accumulate this valuable nutrient. The equivalent

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Cherry Pie Sorbet



In spite of George Washington's love of ice cream, Martha may have wanted sorbet now and then. In his and the celebrated cherry tree's honor, try this fruity sensation that is an overnight success.

Make-Ahead Cherry Pie Sorbet

1 can (20 oz.) cherry pie filling
3/4 cup (6 oz.) frozen cherry juice blend concentrate, thawed
2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/2 tsp. almond extract, if desired
Mini semisweet chocolate chips
Toasted slivered almonds

In blender or food processor, blend cherry pie filling, juice concentrate, lemon juice, lemon peel and almond extract 15 to 20 seconds until smooth.

Pour into 9-inch square pan or other shallow container. Cover with aluminum foil and freeze overnight. Mixture becomes slushy but never freezes firm.

Stir cherry mixture with fork before serving. Scoop into serving bowls and garnish with toppings. Store remaining cherry sorbet in freezer.

Makes 3 cups.

Kids Cuisine

Today's Food

Wise Ways

By MARY SCHROEPFER

Orange-tinted flavors freshen winter plates

Oranges add zest and color to grilled fish, rice pilaf, salad and saucy dessert. Ruby-red blood oranges accent fruit salad and garish grilled chicken with color and flavor. Winter squash, sweet potatoes and beets gain pizzazz with orange juice or orange segments.

Check out the wide variety of sweet oranges available in markets. All peak during the winter or spring. Some are more abundant than others, but all are worth seeking.

Here are varieties to look for today:

Navel oranges: Large, thick-skinned, noted for a "belly-button" on the blossom end. Sweet, seedless, easily peeled and easily segmented. Fresh juice from navel oranges should be used immediately, because it turns bitter upon standing, even in the refrigerator. Available through April.

Blood oranges: Very sweet and juicy with eye-catching red color. Available through May.

Valencia: Sweet and good for both juicing and eating. Available March through June.

Jaffa oranges: Sweeter than valencias, the jaffa orange is imported from Israel. Available through this month.

Mandarin: Mandarin

CITRUS SALAD

- 1 medium pink grapefruit, peeled, pith removed, cut in pieces
- 2 large oranges, peeled, pith removed, cut in pieces
- 2 tangerines, peeled, separated into sections
- 1 bunch watercress, rinsed, patted dry
- 3 tbsp. orange juice
- 1 tsp. balsamic vinegar, or to taste
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 large head bibb lettuce, separated into leaves, rinsed, patted dry

Peel 1 orange, cut in very fine strips

In medium bowl, combine grapefruit, orange, tangerine and watercress.

In small bowl, combine orange juice, vinegar and salt. Add oil. Use fork or whisk to combine.

Pour dressing over fruit and watercress. Toss gently to combine.

Line 4 serving plates with bibb lettuce. Divide fruit over lettuce. Garnish with orange peel.

Makes 4 servings; 127 calories, 4 g fat, 141 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber, 332 mg potassium, 81 mg vitamin C and 42 mcg folic acid each.

orange varieties have a loose, easily peeled skin with sections easy to separate. Mandarin varieties include clementine, tangelo, tangerines and temple oranges.

Choose oranges that are firm and heavy for their size, so they have more juice, and evenly shaped. Avoid oranges with soft spots or a spongy feel. Oranges can be refrigerated up to two weeks, but

mandarins, including tangerines, last just a few days.

This late-winter citrus salad with a variety of greens is a 5-a-Day recipe. It is a juicy treat, rich in vitamin C, potassium and folic acid.

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Heart-y Bites

By PAUL OTT

Healthy snackings help recovery from amnesia

Two months of the year are almost past. How are you doing with your new year's resolutions? Do you remember what they are?

Many people at the end of the year re-run how much they ate during the holidays or step on the scale and hope the extra pounds added to their normal weight is part of a comedy routine.

Then come the resolutions to eat better or to lose weight. Some people even come up with goals to lose 15 pounds before summer or to cut out snacks. These are all good ideas, but the intentions become vague and distant over time.

Cutting out snacks sounds good. After all, many common snack foods — like chips, nuts and ice cream — are high in fat, sodium and cholesterol. However, anyone who tries to cut out snacks "cold turkey" usually ends up thinking about them constantly over those first days, then at mealtime more than makes up for the snack missed.

If this sounds like your eating portfolio, it may be time to try a healthy compromise: Plan low-fat, low-calorie snacks to curb appetite and eat healthy meals in smaller portions

to cut back total fat and calories.

Consider this scenario: Four to five hours since the last meal, you are on your way home from work. You don't want to spend the time making a healthy meal, so you stop for fast food. You eat it immediately when you arrive home.

Here is an alternative heart-healthy script.

You don't collect dinner when you pass eateries on the way. Instead, you eat a piece of fruit, some raw vegetables or a fat-free yogurt to curb your appetite. Then you spend a little time making a heart-healthy meal. When the meal is ready, you are not ravenous like when you first arrived home, so reasonable-size portions — key to weight control — do not appear too small.

I frequently recommend raw vegetables like carrots, celery, broccoli and cauliflower because they are low in calories and fat and high in fiber, vitamins, minerals and flavor. Most raw salad vegetables contain only 25 calories per cup.

Everyone sometimes becomes bored eating raw vegetables, so taking 30 seconds to make a low-fat

dip can add immense appeal. The simplest one is to add spices — like garlic powder, onion powder or chili powder — to plain fat-free yogurt, but its tangy taste does not enamor everyone.

For those who like subtler flavor, there is a variety of fat-free products available to make traditional dips in a low-fat way. This heart-healthy snack helps a person recover memory of those new year resolutions.

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DILL DIP

- 2 cups fat-free sour cream
- 1 cup fat-free mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp. onion flakes
- 2 tsp. dill weed
- 2 tsp. parsley flakes

Mix together sour cream, mayonnaise, onion flakes, dill and parsley. Refrigerate covered, overnight.

Makes about 3 cups; 48 calories, no fat or cholesterol, 256 mg sodium per 1/4-cup serving.

Bones

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of about 3 cups of milk a day is about what people need to keep deposits equal to withdrawals in their calcium bank. Growing children, pregnant or nursing mothers, and young women in their teens, early 20s and past menopause need more.

The fat in milk products is not always necessary for its consistency or flavor. Yogurt users discovered this long ago. Thickness in cooked casseroles can be achieved by using canned skim evaporated milk, rather

than skim milk from a carton. Removing fat from milk does not subtract its other nutrients.

Serving milk by the pitcher or carton at every meal may sound easy, but it is not how many families operate. It can be done other ways:

- Add it to canned or packaged soup or instant cereal or hot chocolate instead of water.
- For a quick cheese sauce, warm process or regular cheese with milk.
- Try simmering frozen vegetables in skim milk instead of water.
- Use plenty of milk in mashed potatoes. Serve pudding often.
- Order coffee drinks with lots of skim milk. At home, add 1 teaspoon instant coffee to 1/2 cup hot water mixed with 1/2 cup hot milk; stir in a spoonful of chocolate syrup.
- Melt a slice of cheese on a bagel. Cream cheese has little calcium.
- Replace 1 cup water in

gelatin recipes with 1 cup yogurt.

Most adults should get about 1,000 milligrams of calcium a day. Getting it in foods, rather than supplements, offers a bonus of all the other nutrition boosts foods contain.

For comparison, 1 cup plain yogurt has about 400 milligrams, while fruit yogurt has about 300, which is the same as 1 cup of any milk, including chocolate.

One ounce (1/4 cup) of 200 to 250 milligrams, with harder cheese, like parmesan and Swiss, holding the greater calcium over soft ones, like mozzarella. Cottage cheese has only 75 milligrams in 1/4 cup.

A free brochure, "Make It Better with Milk," contains milk substitution tips and milk-packed recipes. It and other dairy publications are available by calling toll-free 1-800-WHY-MILK or can be ordered from the Internet site at <http://www.whymilk.com/>.

CAPPUCCINO SORBETTO

- 2 envelopes ready-to-mix cappuccino, any flavor
- 2 cups skim milk, heated
- 2 tbsp. sugar

In large bowl, dissolve cappuccino in hot milk. Stir in sugar until dissolved. Pour into 8-inch square pan. Freeze about 1 1/2 hours until almost firm.

Break up mixture with fork. Spoon into dessert dishes. Makes 5 servings; 90 calories, 1.5 g fat and 15 percent daily value calcium.

ROASTED RED PEPPER BISQUE

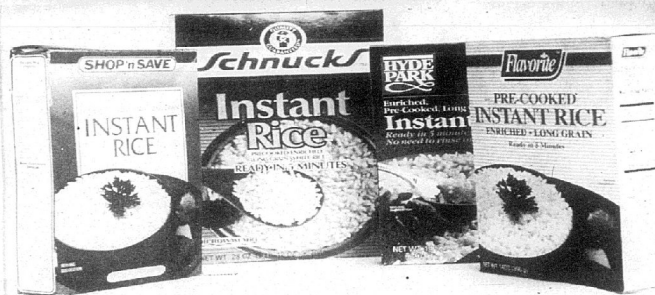
- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced, or 2 tsp. chopped garlic
- 1 jar (12 oz.) roasted red peppers, drained, rinsed
- 3/4 cup canned tomato soup
- 2 cups skim or 1 percent milk
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 tsp. chopped snipped chives, fresh basil or croutons

In medium nonstick saucepan over low heat, saute onion in hot oil until tender. Add garlic. Cook 2 minutes longer.

In food processor or blender, process onion mixture, roasted peppers and tomato soup 1 minute. Return mixture to saucepan. Stir in milk. Heat until very hot. Season with salt, white pepper and red pepper flakes.

Serve soup in warm bowls. Garnish with chives, basil or croutons. Makes 6 servings (1 quart); 80 calories, 2.5 g fat and 10 percent daily value calcium.

Private Label Test Run



It only takes five minutes of sitting in boiling water for rice to get instant approval.

Rice: twice as nice when cooked as fast dinner device

Rice in private label brands gathered a new band of fans when testers took home instant rice from Shop 'n Save, Schnuck Markets, National Markets (Hyde Park brand) and Dierbergs (Flavorite brand) and found it — across the board — to be fluffy, tasty and as easy to prepare as expected.

While one tester doesn't cook many dishes at home, she thought the ease of preparing the product could entice her loyalty.

"The Flavorite rice cooked up nice and tender with separate grains that didn't stick together. The flavor was nice and light, too," she said.

"I appreciated not being forced to use butter or margarine in the cooking instructions. I just added water and heated — and voila! — rice."

Her response was typical of other testers who compared it to brands they use regularly. One who uses a single brand tried Schnucks instant rice.

"I've have a pretty strong tradition with the rice I buy and expected the worst from anything else I would try. But it was very fluffy, not at all clumpy or sticky and I think it cooked up every bit as well as any of the national brands I've tried," he said.

He used it to try a new recipe for chicken fried rice. The rice passed with flying colors, while the recipe failed the test.

"I actually fixed the rice early that morning and stuck it in the 'fridge' to cool/dry the whole day. Even cold, the rice never did clump together," he added.

"All things being equal except the price, I'd certainly buy the Schnucks brand in

the future and not bat an eye," he said.

Prices on all four brands were well below national brands, usually about 25 percent less. Some brands come in a 14-ounce box, others in a 28-ounce size and some stores carry both. The smaller size costs about \$1.30, the larger one about \$2.30.

Another tester previously never used instant rice. He made Casserole Oie, a recipe on the Hyde Park package.

"I was amazed at how quick and easy this was to make. It took me longer to cut up the onions and peppers for the casserole than to cook the rice," he said.

He wouldn't bother trying a national brand that would cost more because he couldn't imagine better results.

"The grains are big and it fluffed up easily. The casserole called for ground beef, cheese and onions and pepper. The rice lightened up the taste considerably."

His teenage son is not always easy to please at dinner, but he ate two helpings this time.

Testers liked the recipes on each package. The tester who took home the Shop 'n Save rice liked having two types of recipes, in this case Custard Rice Pudding and Beef Casserole Deluxe, from which to choose. Curiously, they were the same recipes on the Schnucks box.

Hyde Park offered easy quick-serving ideas in addition to recipes. The Flavorite brand suggested a recipe for Zesty Rice Lasagna.

Testers thought the instant rice was packaged attractively. Each included cooking directions for both stovetop and microwave cooking.

Today's Food

Good Health

By MELANIE POLK

Mediterranean olives flavor great Mississippi tastes buds

While olive oil is becoming a staple in kitchens, the olive itself has yet to gain widespread acceptance as a common cooking ingredient with American home chefs. That could change if more people learn that, like the oil, olives are a source of monounsaturated fat, which in moderation is a wise addition to a low-fat, plant-based diet.

Ranging in color from green to brownish purple to black, different kinds of olives offer distinct flavors. In cooking, most types of green olives can be substituted for one another. The same is true for black olives. If considering green for black, however, consider black olives have a more assertive flavor, while green olives blend more subtly and harmoniously.

Olives offer an effortless way to perk up hors d'oeuvres, salads, pastas and

saucers. Add them to bread dough, sprinkle them on pizza or mix them in salsa. For an appetizer that is a snap to make, mix chopped black olives and finely diced tomato with minced garlic, lemon juice, a bit of olive oil and salt. Let the mixture stand at least one hour before serving on toasted Italian bread rounds.

Olives give Mediterranean-style marinated salads their traditionally spicy, salty flavor. Mix cooked or canned garbanzo beans, finely chopped celery and chopped black olives in a bowl. Drizzle with a dressing of white vinegar and olive oil seasoned with oregano, minced garlic, salt and freshly ground pepper.

Chopped pimento-stuffed olives add new life to old favorites, like Spanish rice,

when mixed with cooked yellow rice and green peas, minced onion and celery. Toss with a red wine vinaigrette. Serve as a light luncheon salad, or add cubed, cooked chicken breast to create a piquant dinner entree.

Olives contribute such bold flavors that a Sicilian pizza can skip the cheese and rely on a mixture of tomato and chopped anchovies for flavor. Just top with slivered garlic, capers, pitted black olives and oregano.

The flavors of southern France come through in a simple vegetable side dish made by sautéing sliced leek in a bit of olive oil.

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Bold olive flavors become a habit around the world.

OLIVE-TOMATO CROSTINI

- 1 cup Kalamata or Nicoise olives, pitted
- 2 tbsp. chopped shallot or onion
- 2 tbsp. capers, rinsed
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. olive oil

- 2 to 3 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- 16 thin slices Italian bread
- 1 or 2 cloves garlic, cut in half
- 4 small ripe tomatoes, thinly sliced
- Fresh leaf basil
- Freshly ground pepper

Rinse olives to remove excess salt. In food processor or blender, process olives with shallot, capers, thyme

and olive oil to make smooth or textured paste, as desired. Stir in lemon juice. Toast bread on both sides. Immediately rub with garlic. Spread with thin layer of olive paste. Top with a few slices of tomato. Lay a few basil leaves between tomatoes. Sprinkle with pepper. Serve immediately. Each crostini has 73 calories and 3 g fat.

Recipe

ROASTED FISH WITH NEW POTATOES

- 3 tbsp. oil
- 3 tbsp. orange juice
- 3 tbsp. white vinegar
- 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1/4 tsp. dill weed
- 1 tsp. capers, drained
- 12 small new potatoes, quartered (about 1 1/4 lb.)

- 4 (6 oz. each) salmon fillets, skin removed

Preheat oven to 325°. In small bowl, whisk oil, orange juice and peel, vinegar, dill and capers until blended.

Place potatoes in large bowl. Toss with 2 tablespoons vinaigrette until coated. On 15-by-10-inch baking pan coated with nonstick cooking spray, arrange pota-

toes in single layer. Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes.

Push potatoes to edges of pan. Spread fillets with about 2 tablespoons vinaigrette and arrange in center. Bake 13 to 15 minutes until fish flakes easily and potatoes are done.

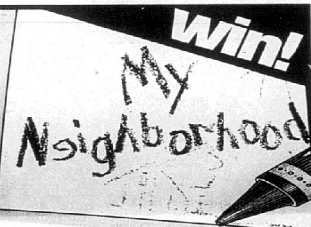
Transfer salmon and potatoes to serving platter. Drizzle with remaining vinaigrette. Makes 4 servings.

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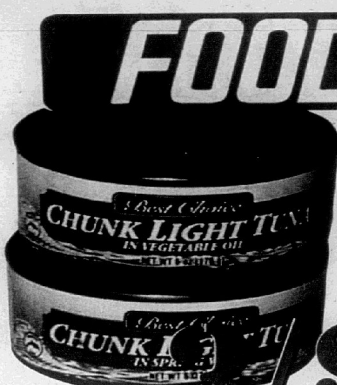
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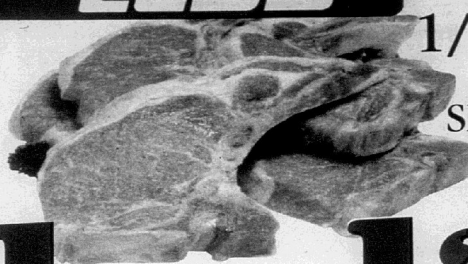
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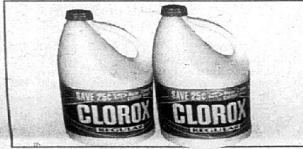
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Controlling PMS symptoms

Stores and pharmacies that cater to people looking for "natural" remedies to their problems may have noticed two new products, Efamol PMS Control and PMS Escape, for treating premenstrual syndrome (PMS).

Efamol PMS Control combines evening primrose oil, vitamin B6, zinc, magnesium, vitamins C and E, niacin and biotin as the major ingredients. The fatty acid gamma linolenic acid in evening primrose oil is believed to regulate hormonal balance and healthy skin. Vitamin B6 is believed to relieve fatigue, depression, bloating and breast tenderness.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Saint Louis College of Pharmacy Alumni Association. Questions she can answer in "Medicine Chest," can be e-mailed to rcoley@hlsmail.com or sent to: Medicine Chest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Upside-down cake a winner

Darlene Corwin, Belleville, is this week's winner of dinner certificates to the Pasta House Co. for Cherry Upside-Down Cake.

This month's Seafood Recipe Contest continues until Feb. 28. Any type of

recipe that uses fresh, frozen or canned seafood is welcome.

Send a single recipe to: Seafood Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

CHERRY UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp. water
- 1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 350°.

In 9-inch round cake pan, melt 2 tablespoons butter in preheated oven. Stir in brown sugar and water. Evenly spoon pie filling on top.

In bowl, combine flour, granulated sugar and baking powder. Add milk, softened butter, egg and vanilla. Beat until combined.

Gently spoon cake batter over cherries. Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes (depending on size and shape of pan, this may take up to 45 minutes) until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool on wire rack 5 minutes. Loosen sides. Invert onto serving plate.

Makes about 8 servings.

Easier method: Mix 1 package (1-layer size) cake mix and use instead of batter mixed from scratch.

Micro Raves

Dinner invitations flow for potato in disguises

No vegetable is more versatile than the potato. Not only is it a standard meal accompaniment, but it is delicious and nutritious.

A potato contains many minerals and is a great source for B and C vitamins, as well as high-class protein. In addition, an average potato has a whopping 844 milligrams potassium, nearly twice the amount in a banana.

However, some weight-conscious eaters steer away from the potato, believing it too high in calories. In truth, however, it is the butter and sour cream toppings that cause the poor spud to be maligned. Unadorned, a medium potato has just 90 calories. In fact, this complex carbohydrate makes an excellent choice as a meal, not just an unheralded appendage.

This vegetable blends well with many flavors and food groups, making it a

perfect "build-a-meal" food. Topping a baked potato with a variety of items sparks midweek meals with creativity.

Start by baking potatoes in a microwave oven. To bake an average potato, first pierce it several times so the steam can vent as it bakes. Place it on a plastic rack to elevate it off the floor of the oven or on a paper towel to absorb moisture.

One potato cooks in about 3 1/2 to 4 minutes on high power. More potatoes increase the time. Two potatoes take about 6 to 7 minutes; three potatoes, 9 to 10 minutes; four potatoes, 11 to 13 minutes, and on up the timer.

When cooking several potatoes, potatoes of equal sizes yield more even cooking. Potatoes can be removed individually as they are done.

When microwave cooking

is complete, a potato should be slightly firm to the touch. It will continue to cook slightly after removal from the oven. Potatoes can be wrapped individually in aluminum foil. Placing them in a bowl lined with a paper towel and covering the bowl with aluminum foil keeps potatoes hot enough to eat for an hour.

For an informal supper that appeals to a family with varying schedules, try a potato bar. Serve toppings in separate bowl, so individuals can serve themselves. Besides the typical toppings of lower-fat butter and sour cream and chives, try warmed chili, several different shredded cheeses, diced ham or chicken, and a variety of cooked fresh vegetables.

To microwave colorful, nutritious vegetables for potato toppings, place chopped fresh vegetables—such as broccoli, cauliflower, mushrooms, carrots and onions—on a glass dish with a few tablespoons water. Cook, covered, on high power about 6 minutes per pound of vegetables, then drain.

Betty Serati specializes in microwave cooking.

VEGETABLE-TOPPED POTATOES

- 4 potatoes, microwave-baked
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 4 cups cooked, chopped vegetables, such as broccoli, carrot, cauliflower, mushrooms, snow peas
- Salt and pepper to taste

In medium microwave-safe bowl, cook butter 30 to 45 seconds on high power until melted. Stir in flour. Cook 30 seconds longer. Slowly stir in milk. Cook on medium-high (70 percent) power 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally, until thickened.

Stir in cheese. Cook on medium-high power 1 minute longer until cheese melts. Stir in cooked vegetables. Season as desired.

Cut open baked potatoes and fluff insides. Spoon vegetable mixture over potatoes.

Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN A LA POTATO

- 4 potatoes, microwave-baked
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup canned mushroom pieces
- 2 cups diced, cooked chicken

In medium microwave-safe bowl, cook butter 30 to 45 seconds on high power until melted. Stir in flour. Cook 30 seconds longer. Slowly stir in milk. Cook on medium-high (70 percent) power 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally, until thickened.

Stir in mushroom pieces and chicken. Microwave on medium-high 2 to 3 minutes until heated through.

Cut open potatoes and fluff insides.

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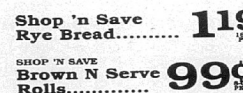


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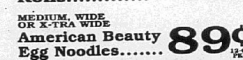
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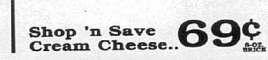
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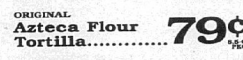
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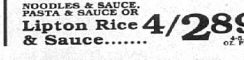
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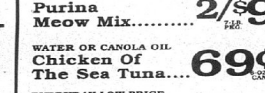
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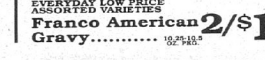
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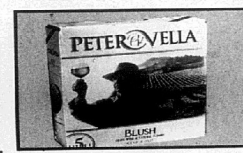
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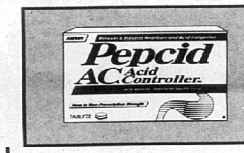
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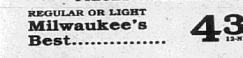
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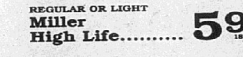
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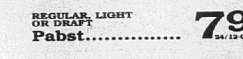
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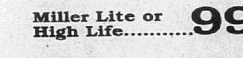
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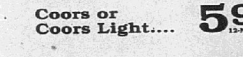
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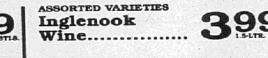
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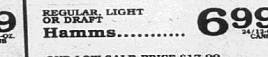
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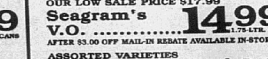
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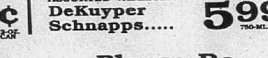
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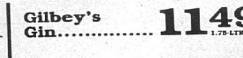
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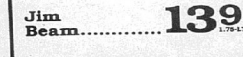
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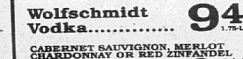
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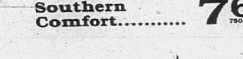
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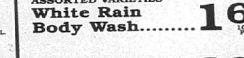
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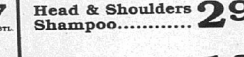
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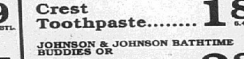
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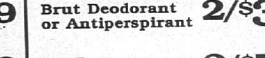
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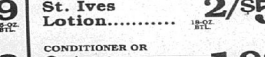
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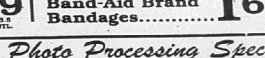
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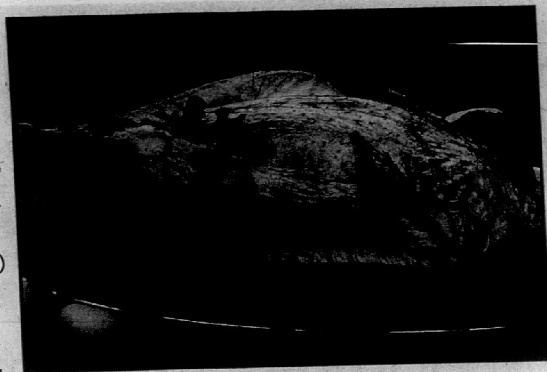
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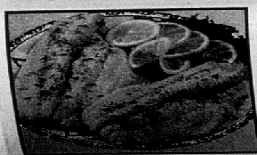
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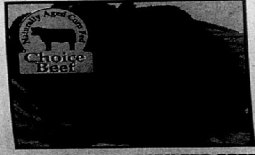
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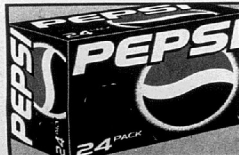
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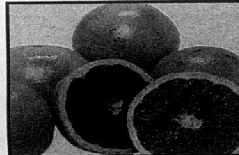
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AUTOMOTIVE

GMC updates the Jimmy with a new interior

By Tom Strongman

Driving in freezing rain is no fun and I normally wouldn't choose it, but I had to get to the airport. This task was made tolerable by the four-wheel-drive GMC Jimmy that was the test car for the week.

I did not have one iota of trouble, even though other traffic did not fare as well. Once at the airport I discovered my journey had been for naught because all flights were canceled. At least getting back home was easy.

Times like these bring the appeal of sport-utility vehicles into crisp focus. While many folks may buy them for style and utility, they truly shine in nasty weather and bring peace of mind like few other vehicles can. The compact Jimmy shares its body and powertrain with the Chevy Blazer and Oldsmobile Bravada. It is smaller than some of the behemoths on the road, which can be both good and bad. Good because it is easy to drive, will fit into your garage and drinks less gas than full-size SUVs. Bad because the interior is smaller, and it can feel crowded with four aboard. A hump in the floor in front of the passenger seat amplifies the feeling of tight space.

Outside, there are subtle differences for 1998, most notably new headlights, grill and lower front fascia. Side-body cladding has been changed and the wheels are new, but otherwise it looks very similar to past models.

Anti-lock, four-wheel-disc brakes are standard on all models this year. The brakes have been upgraded, too, for improved stopping.

The biggest differences can be found inside. Adding a second air bag forced the redesign of the instrument panel, and a whole new gauge cluster sits under a large hood behind the steering wheel. The gauges look so much classier than the old ones, plus they are easier to read. A grab handle for the passenger has been molded into the dash.

The center section, which houses the radio and heating controls, has been cantled toward the driver so it is closer. GM finally has turned its attention to the heater controls, which now have a more appealing texture. Best of all, they roll smoothly and have a quality feel.

Our test vehicle was equipped with leather bucket seats that were wide and smooth. The seat adjuster has a more intuitive design.

The console is new, there are two separate power outlets in addition to the cigar lighter, and the cup holders now handle mugs of varying sizes.

In the back, the cover for concealing cargo pulls out from the side instead of being a separate window-shade affair that has to be taken out when the seat is folded down. A simple idea, true, but a significant improvement.

The tailgate pivots from the top for easy access to the cargo space, and the window opens separately. Power comes from the 4.3-liter, Vortec V-6 engine. This workhorse felt a bit short of breath merging into traffic unless you gave it the full-throttle kick-down, but then it weighs about 4,000 pounds.

Shifting into four-wheel drive was done by punching a button on the dash. Effortless.

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offers three different suspension options - smooth, luxury or Euro - so buyers can select the ride they prefer. The test vehicle had the luxury ride option, and it was quite civilized. The around-town ride was firm but not rough, and on the highway it rode like a family sedan. The base price of our test truck was \$25,655. Options included the SLT touring package, fog lamps, luxury ride suspension, AM/FM stereo with CD player, power sun roof and trip computer.

The sticker price was \$30,772.

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Point: The Jimmy's new dash and seats make the interior better visually and functionally. New heater controls feel like those from a luxury car.

Counterpoint: Compact SUVs are not overly spacious inside, and that applies to the Jimmy.

POINTS & PLUGS

By Rick Stoff

The costs of loose gravel: The windshield replacement industry in the U.S. is estimated at 10 million units costing \$3 billion annually. Crack-repair businesses now are fixing about 3 million of those windshields each year, according to one of the repair businesses, Novus Inc. A repairable crack can be handled for up to \$60 while a new windshield costs up to \$300.

Despite all the ominous global-warming debate, the auto industry continues to be a pillar of the global economy. Evidence is found in Business Week magazine's annual outlook issue, which includes the new Porsche Boxster sports car, Honda Accord sedan and Mercedes-Benz ML320 sport-utility vehicle on its list of best new products of the year.

The magazine's picks for best managers of the year include Nobuhiko Kawamoto, president of Honda; Porsche president Wendelin Wiedeking; and Ford president Jacques A. Nasser.

The magazine says consumers will be the best players in the auto industry in 1998. Total U.S. car and truck sales are predicted to drop from 16 million in 1997 to 14.7 million this year. The Toyota Camry and Honda Accord will duel for the automotive sales crown. Healthy demand will force manufacturers to cut prices on average of 2 percent. That means buyers will get better values and the industry will have to work harder to earn a profit.

Is it resalable? One of Chrysler Corp.'s flashy 1998 concept and show cars is the Plymouth Pronto Spyder, a spiffy, open two-seater. The car's body is made of molded polyethylene terephthalate, which means "plastic." That type of plastic also is used to make soda bottles. A car made of the stuff could conceivably be made of recycled bottles. The color is molded in, so it should be rather durable, too. Could the trunk come with a screw-off cap?

More of Porsche's popular Boxsters are going to be built by Finns (but not with fins) this year. Porsche had contracted with a Finnish company, Valmet Automotive, to assemble 5,000 Boxsters in Finland this year. Extraordinary demand for the car has forced Porsche to double the order to 10,000.

Missouri motorists must remember to carry "proof of insurance" cards in their vehicles or risk the assessment of drivers license points, or at the least, a trip to court to explain that you actually do carry motor vehicle insurance.

A new law that took effect Jan. 1 makes it a moving violation to drive in Missouri without being able to provide proof of insurance. Police may ask to see the insurance card during a traffic stop. If it cannot be presented, the driver can have two points added to his or her driving record. The points can be avoided if the driver is able to provide proof of insurance in court to answer the charge.



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